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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1954

THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages
Including Netanya Development Section (pp 6, 7)
PRICE: 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXX, No. 7968

Delicious Cakes
THANKS TO OUR BAKING OVEN!
FRIEDMANN
JERUSALEM

Marginal Column

By a Correspondent

ON the last day of August an inquiry into Senator Joseph McCarthy's conduct ended with the publication of four reports; and another inquiry began. The setting of the two inquiries — the main committee room in the Senate office building, with its marble pillars and hideous candelabra — is the same, but the manner is different. The first inquiry — thanks to television, slack chairmanship and "ground rules" that allowed Senator McCarthy to raise practically any subject at any time — became at once a national pastime and a national scandal. The second, without television and with a tough chairman and "ground rules" that give the Senator as many rights but fewer opportunities — aims at dullness, and has so far achieved it. Both charges and counter-charges "at the Cohn-Schine-Adams enquiry" were heard by the very subcommittee in whose name Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Cohn had been acting, an impropriety that was at least acknowledged to be such by Senator Mundt, who nevertheless was persuaded to act as chairman for the purpose.

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IT is this sub-committee — the McCarthy committee without McCarthy, as it were — which has now reported. The four Republican and three Democratic members have produced majority and minority reports, respectively. However, the distinction is obscured by the fact that one Republican, Senator Potter, has written an "amplification" of his views that runs on similar lines to the "minority" report, while Senator Dirksen, another Republican, who is Chairman of his Party's campaign committee for the Senate, has also written an "amplification" which waters down the "majority" report's criticism of Senator McCarthy.

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THE most interesting feature of all the reports except Senator Dirksen's is the reflection they cast on the ordinary competence of Senator McCarthy as a committee chairman. Having found that Mr. Cohn was "unduly aggressive and persistent" in trying to obtain concessions from the Army for Mr. Schine and consumed an inordinate amount of committee time on the subject, the majority report comments that "in condoning such activities" Senator McCarthy "failed to maintain the control over his staff that should have been exercised." Senator Potter goes further and talks of the Senator's acquiescence in Mr. Cohn's "usurpation" of power and of the "position of dominance" the young lawyer had obtained with the chairman. Since the Democrats concur, though rather more pointedly, with the Republican criticisms, the whole sub-committee has in practice admitted that its negligence in allowing its chairman completely to dominate its proceedings had conferred the whole investigating power of the Senate on a young, fanatical lawyer, who could dominate the chairman, and on the lawyer's personal friend, Mr. Schine, who, not even being on the Senate's pay-roll, was not subject to any discipline whatever.

●

THE Democrats and Senator Potter, but not the other Republicans, also dealt with some of the extraneous issues which Senator McCarthy dragged into the hearing — though the Republicans' abstention from comment was in itself a form of criticism. Two of these incidents provide part of the raw material for the new inquiry, which tackles more centrally the question of Mr. McCarthy's conduct as a Senator. This inquiry, conducted by a committee specially constituted by the Senate for the purpose and presided over judicially and sternly by Senator Watkins of Utah, has evidently been deliberately planned so as to avoid all the mistakes of the Army-McCarthy hearings. Almost all the presentation of charges is documentary. Senator McCarthy is allowed counsel and either he or his counsel has the right to raise points and to cross-examine witnesses, but both may not speak on the same subject.

Washington, September 9.

HEAVENLY HERRING...

The recipes from leading Hotel chefs which are published regularly for TELMA GENUINE MAYONNAISE have prompted TELMA consumers to come forward with suggestions of their own.

Mr. M. Bachenheimer of Haifa, who was awarded the first prize cup in the Middle East British Army Cookery Competition, sends a truly exotic and delirious recipe for a Herring salad or sandwich spread:—

1 jar TELMA GENUINE MAYONNAISE
1 herring (soaked)
1 pickled cucumber
1 raw apple
1 cooked beetroot
1 small onion
50 grams almonds
sugar, salt and pepper

Remove bones from herring and cut finely into a non-metal bowl together with the following ingredients (also finely cut): pickle, raw apple, cooked beetroot, onion and almonds. Add salt, sugar and pepper to suit taste and stir in contents of one jar of TELMA Mayonnaise. Blend thoroughly. This makes a most unusual and wonderful salad or sandwich spread.

Ma'agan Inquiry Blames Planners For Disaster

"Our investigation has revealed that many persons who were concerned in arranging and carrying out the parachute-dropping demonstration which led to the Ma'agan disaster, acted in a reckless, frivolous and irresponsible manner," the Ma'agan Inquiry Commission stated in a report submitted to the Prime Minister on September 6 and released yesterday.

The Commission, which was charged by the Government with inquiring into the causes of the plane crash which killed 17 persons and injured 24 at a ceremony honouring the late Peretz Goldstein in kibbutz Ma'agan on July 29, attributed the tragedy to an accumulation of factors, the elimination of any one of which might have prevented the fatal accident.

While stressing the fact that the Commission did not carry out its investigation as though it were a court of law and did not seek to establish guilt, the report did place responsibility for the tragedy on several of those persons who had had a hand in the affair, censuring them for a lack of responsibility for exceeding their duty and qualifications. Among these are Mr. Moshe Shilo and Seren Metz who were largely responsible for the arrangements of the flight, and Mr. Uri Galin, the pilot.

The disaster occurred when a Piper Cub, belonging to the Israel Flying Club, crashed into a crowd of persons gathered at Ma'agan. Mr. Galin was attempting to drop on the assembly a letter tied to a parachute.

The Commission attributed the lack of responsibility in arranging the flight to an over-enthusiastic effort on the part of too many unqualified persons to help make the ceremony a success. This over-enthusiasm without proper organization was one of the factors leading to the crash.

Too Much Responsibility

The Commission felt that Mr. Moshe Shilo, Keeper of the Archives of the Ministry of Defence, in the course of making the arrangements for the ceremony, had assumed far too much responsibility, although with the highest of motives. Mr. Shilo received the permission of the Ministry to help in making the arrangements. This was given on a personal basis, not as part of his official duties. He first entertained the suggestion of staging a paratroop exercise, but the Defence Forces refused. The idea of dropping a letter from the President by parachute resulted from the disappointment on the part of the organizers over the inability of Mr. Ben-Zvi to take part personally in the ceremony.

Mr. Shilo's pre-occupation with solving this problem is blamed by the Commission for his failure to investigate thoroughly the possibilities and ramifications of the plan. All the arrangements for this flight were made in the last two days before the accident.

The Commission felt that the flight was entirely unnecessary in that the dropping of a letter from a Piper Cub could hardly be called a series demonstration of Israel's aviation achievements. The main fault with Mr. Shilo's judgment, the report said, was in his making a decision without possessing the necessary qualifications.

Another error committed by Mr. Shilo was his leading the public to believe, at the time of the final arrangements, that the letter to be dropped was one written by the President when in reality it was one from the Flying Club. The Commission also felt that it was unfortunate that most persons with whom Mr. Shilo dealt, could not divorce his official connection with the Defence Ministry from the private capacity in which he was acting and this had caused them to have an exaggerated confidence in his suggestions.

The Israel Flying Club similarly was found to be negligent and irresponsible in planning and carrying out the arrangements. One instance of this was the careless way in which the flight was allowed to be undertaken without a permit from the Civil Aviation Department, with the meagre excuse by the Club's Secretary, Mr. Moshe Malkovsky, that he went to Lydda Airport to get the permit and had afterwards "completely forgotten about it."

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 6)

Police to Resume Probe Into Crash

TEL AVIV, Thursday, — Following the official release of the Ma'agan Inquiry Committee report, the police will renew their investigation into the airplane disaster, the police spokesman said here today.

They stopped their investigation when the Committee began its work, and will now rely on the report when they renew their probe.

The Civil Aviation Department of the Ministry of Communications said that it would hold Mr. Uri Galin's licence pending the decision of the police on whether any legal action would be taken against him.

The Department later will resolve independently, according to the jurisdiction vested in it, whether to withdraw the pilot's licence permanently or temporarily or to return it.

Salem Goes on 'Leave'; Strife Acute in Junta

Major Salah Salem, Egyptian Minister of National Guidance and Prime Minister Nasser's right-hand man for the past two years, has been granted "leave of absence," the Egyptian Government announced last night in Cairo. Arab radio stations, in their latest news bulletins, announced this as Salem's "temporary" resignation which has been accepted by the Revolution Command Council.

They saw in this evidence of the strife within the Council which has now broken out in its sharpest form.

Salem resigned from the Cabinet and the ruling junta last month, after a dispute with his brother, Wing Commander Gamal Salem, who has since been appointed Deputy Premier, but Nasser is said to have patched up the quarrel. Wing Commander Salem and others of the junta complained that Major Salem in his talks in Iraq and Jordan had considerably exceeded his jurisdiction, thereby angering King Saud, of Saudi Arabia, Egypt's old ally.

The Arab News Agency's political observer in Cairo reported last night that Salem's expulsion has been expected ever since this quarrel had broken out within the junta. It was recalled that Saudi Arabia viewed with grave misgivings Salem's attempts to bring Iraq and Jordan closer to Egypt, in view of Saud's traditional suspicion of the Hashemites (ruling family of both Jordan and Iraq.)

Truth Hidden

NEABS said that the shelving of Salem was an effort to hide the real truth from the public, and was a tactful way of revealing his expulsion from the Council.

Major Salem is to be succeeded by Colonel Hussein Shafei, Minister of Social Affairs. ANA stated that the move means that Salem's projected tour of Arab countries will not be completed, as Libya and Syria had yet to be visited by him. Egypt is now clearly disassociating itself from any agreement which Salem may have concluded in Amman and Baghdad, the agency reported.

Damascus Radio said it is now clear why so little importance has been attached to the present session of the Arab League's Political Meeting in Cairo. Every Arab knows full well that the real developments will not come about from such meetings but from the political negotiations going on behind the Arab League's back.

Political observers drew attention to the possible consequences of the latest move at a time when the Suez talks are being completed, for it is pointed out that Salem was one of the principal negotiators in the Anglo-Egyptian agreement.

PUT YOUR CLOCK BACK TOMORROW

Clocks will be put back one hour at midnight on Saturday night, when the country returns to standard time. Clocks in Israel will then be two hours ahead of Greenwich mean time, instead of three hours as at present. Summer time was shorter this year than in 1953 lasting only from June 13 to September 11.

Last year's Summer Time began on April 12 and continued until September 12.

13 Jews Arrested In Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Thursday (Reuter). — The security police here announced tonight the arrest of 13 Jews on charges of espionage for Israel. Investigations are proceeding in secret, they added.

League Political Parley Collapses

Two days after it began deliberations, the Political Committee of the Arab League appeared last night to be holding its concluding session, NEABS reported.

Yesterday's morning meeting took up briefly UNRWA's proposal that the Arabs assume administration of refugee affairs, and the proposed settlement of 1,200 refugees in Libya. The evening session was expected to be the last.

The Jordan Press in general complained yesterday because all important items were dropped at the last minute from the agenda.

"El Jihad" demanded to know who was responsible for this sudden change and why so many statements had been made regarding the importance of the meeting which had turned out to be so insignificant.

WORK NEARLY ENDED ON SUEZ PACT

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — The major part of the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the Suez Canal will probably be ready for signing by the end of next week, it was learned here today.

The four main committees and nine sub-committees working on the agreement have been instructed to finalize their work as much as possible by then, according to sources close to the committees.

Remaining points of difference, of which there are quite a few, would then be considered at a higher level. These points include the future organization of the base and certain financial questions.

Syria Asks MAC Meet On Border Zones

Syria again asked General Burns to convene a special meeting of the Israel-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission to discuss the jurisdiction of U.N. Observers and the U.N. Chairman of the MAC over demilitarized zones.

This issue became a point of contention when the Israel delegation to the MAC refused to attend a meeting on April 30, claiming that the issue to be discussed — a Syrian complaint — did not come within the MAC's authority. In subsequent talks between General Bennike and Rav-Aluf Dayan, the fact was reaffirmed that, under the Armistice agreement, the demilitarized zones do not come within the province of the MAC, but are the direct concern of Israel and the head of the Truce Supervision Organization.

Israel Tells US 'Rebuke' Sent To Wrong Address

"It is clear from the terms of its own announcement that the U.S. Government is well aware on whom falls the primary responsibility for the unceasing disturbances of the peace in the border zone," the Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday. He was commenting on the announcement published yesterday in Washington, in which, according to the Press, the U.S. had "sharply rebuked" Israel for an act of retaliation against Jordan.

"At no stage in the series of these acts of violence has the initiative in aggression come from Israel," the spokesman stated. "As soon as the neighbouring countries put an end to the outrages committed against Israel from their side of the frontier, complete quiet will prevail."

"The U.S. Government can help to restore peace and calm by conveying its dissatisfaction to those states which are primarily responsible for the violations of the Armistice," the statement concluded.

$2½m. Trade Pact Signed with Rumania

A $2½m. commercial and payments agreement with Rumania was signed at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem yesterday. It provides for the importation of Rumanian wood, citrus boxes *masut* (heavy fuel oil), other fuels, chemicals and other products.

Israel will repay for these imports with exports of citrus fruit and citrus by-products, bananas, margarine, chemicals and phosphates, textiles and clothing, medical equipment, refrigerators, razor blades, artificial teeth and other products.

During the negotiations, both sides expressed their willingness to increase the exchange of goods above the quantities mentioned in the treaty, and it was decided in due course to examine the possibility of extending the list of imports and exports.

The agreement was signed by the leader of the Rumanian Commercial delegation Mr. Mihail Petri, and Mr. Moshe Bartur, head of the Economic Division of the Foreign Ministry. The Israel delegation was composed of officials of the Ministries of Commerce and Industry, Finance and Foreign Affairs.

The Rumanian delegation will remain in the country for some time to examine questions connected with the implementation of the treaty.

Hundreds of Algerians Die In Africa's Worst 'Quake

Orleansville Left in Rubble

ORLEANSVILLE, Algeria, Thursday.— Thousands of horror-stricken Algerians were fleeing this dead town tonight after a violent 12-second earthquake reduced it to rubble, and killed uncounted hundreds in the area.

An official communique said that 450 bodies had been recovered by 5 p.m. in this northern Algerian town alone, but police estimated that the death toll might reach 1,000. Altogether a dozen villages were levelled by the earthquake which struck at 1 a.m. (3 a.m. Israel time).

Untold thousands have been injured, thousands more have been left homeless, and hundreds are still buried under the rubble of burning and smashed houses.

Orleansville, a modern French town, was caught in the epicentre of the earthquake which is said to be the worst known on the African continent. The populace was asleep when a great shudder ran through the town. Wide fissures opened in the streets. Houses, blocks of flats, and big office buildings folded up like packs of cards.

Among the destroyed edifices was the ancient fifth century Christian cathedral built by Emperor Constantine, the oldest shrine in Africa. With a horrible rumbling, it crashed into the market place.

Underground pipes were thrown up above the lurching soil, emitting streams of gas which caught fire and sent flames roaring into nearby houses.

Men, women and children rushed screaming from their beds. Panic-stricken, they ran through the littered streets to reach safety in the open fields outside the city's walls. Others tried vainly to reach their families trapped in the rubble.

At dawn, the first Army rescue lorries began to arrive. With the hospital destroyed, doctors set up an emergency centre in a field. The injured were brought in, in a steady stream throughout the day.

By tonight, the Army was in control. Every available Air Force plane was pressed into service to operate an airlift to Algiers. Every 15 minutes a plane took off with injured aboard. Almost 1,000 were already in Algiers hospitals tonight.

The shocks cracked the water intake of the 150-foothigh Oued Fodda dam, one of the largest irrigation works in Algeria, but the main dam apparently was holding. Oued Fodda holds 50 million cubic yards of water, and collapse would bring a new disaster to the countryside.

Orleansville is 100 miles southwest of Algiers, and lies between two mountain ranges in the Cheliff River valley. On one side are the Atlas Mountains. The population in the area is about 50,000, of whom 20,000 are in Orleansville.

Admiral John Cassidy, Commander of the U.S. Naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, ordered the Sixth Fleet to stand by to give all possible assistance.

The Secretary-General of NATO, Lord Ismay, offered France "all possible aid."

(Reuter, UP)

TREMOR IN ASSAM

CALCUTTA, Thursday (Reuter). —An earthquake lasting only a few seconds caused approximately £40,000 worth of damage in the mud city of Dooma in flood-stricken Assam State, according to reports reaching here tonight. No one was hurt.

Eden to Tour Six EDC Countries

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).— Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will leave on Saturday to visit the six countries which were to have formed the European Defence Community, to discuss the situation following the French rejection of E.D.C., it was announced here tonight.

He will meet the Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg Foreign Ministers on Saturday, and on Sunday will see Chancellor Adenauer in Bonn. On Monday, he will go to Rome and will fly from there to Paris on September 15 to meet Premier Pierre Mendes-France, returning to London the following day.

Meanwhile, a Foreign Office spokesman denied today that all plans to hold the nine-power conference on German rearmament had been cancelled. He asserted that diplomatic soundings would continue with the countries concerned.

In Paris, the Government warmly welcomed the announcement tonight that Mr. Eden would visit the various E.D.C. capitals. Government officials thought that a consultation between Mr. Eden and M. Mendes-France after the British Foreign Secretary had seen the other E.D.C. Ministers, could not fail to be very fruitful and should contribute materially to finding an acceptable form of bringing West Germany into the Atlantic defence camp.

Get on with Europe's Defence--French PM

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, in a speech to the NATO Council today, stated that he was anxious to work out plans for European defence as quickly as possible, but stated flatly that France could not be the only country to give up part of its sovereignty in vital fields.

The French, said M. Mendes-France, were resolved to participate in all attempts to reinforce and consolidate the Atlantic Alliance. He was making his first appearance as chairman before the 14-national Council.

His Government was determined to neglect no opportunity to resume talks with Russia if these were likely to prove fruitful, but at present there did not appear to be any appreciable change in the Soviet position, especially with regard to German problems, M. Mendes-France stated.

US to Use Air Bases in Libya

BENGHAZI, Libya, Thursday (Reuter). — An agreement giving the United States the use of air bases in Libya was signed here today.

Under the agreement, the U.S. will pay Libya $5 million this year and $2 million a year for 20 years. The U.S. will also aid the economic development of the country.

A spokesman for the Libyan Foreign Ministry said that the U.S. had agreed to give Libya 24,000 tons of wheat this year and was ready to provide her Army with equipment if necessary.

The agreement was signed by the Prime Minister, Mustafa Ben Halim and the American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Lionel Summers.

The Prime Minister said that the agreement would not bind Libya to any military or political obligations which would influence her independence.

West Drainage Canal Joins Lake Hula

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LAKE HULA, Thursday. — Through the turgid waters of the 18-metre-wide west canal of the Hula swamp, past a floating dredger, two small boats today chugged into Lake Hula itself, signalizing the formal joining of the West Canal with the Lake.

When the boats left the headquarters of the gigantic Jewish National Fund project on the eastern shore of the swamp, they passed banks which already bore signs of the effect of this juncture. The banks were gradually being chewed away by small rivulets of water which were draining the marsh and turning large stretches of former quagmire and small ponds into dry land.

Several kilometres to the east, another floating dredger capable of generating 1,800 horse power, more than twice that of the one in the west canal, was slowly gouging its way forward. In its wake it left a 45-metre wide canal into which the marsh was already draining.

The dredger, the property of the Construction Agreegates Corporation, has only one kilometre to go to reach Lake Hula. When it does reach the Lake, it is to work its way forward in an easterly direction until it meets the smaller dredger which will push forward in a westerly direction. They will meet in the centre of the Lake.

By the middle of next summer, great stretches of the marsh are expected to be sufficiently dry to be ploughed and cultivated. In all, about 60,000 dunams of rich black soil will be recovered, sufficient on which to build 2,000 farming units.

BURNS VISITS JORDAN ARMISTICE LINE

Major General Burns visited the Jordan armistice line yesterday accompanied by U.N. Observers and an Arab Legion representative.

PM NOT TAKING LEAVE

A report to the effect that the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, was about to go on leave, which appeared in an evening paper yesterday, has been officially denied. Mr. Sharett is continuing his duties as usual.

BANDAK GOES LATIN

AMMAN, Thursday (Reuter). — Said Issa Bandak, the new Jordan Ambassador to Chile, left today to take up his new post. He will arrange to set up Jordan Legations there and in Argentina. Bandak formerly was Mayor of Bethlehem.

Israel Left Out Of FAO Locust Parley

LONDON, Thursday (INA). — Israel is not included among the 21 governments invited to attend the Food and Agricultural Organization meeting to open in Rome on Monday.

The main object of the meeting is to set up a special working party to control locusts and to plan the 1954-55 campaign against the plague. All other states in the Middle East concerned with locusts have been invited including Egypt, Iran, Jordan, the Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Turkey and Yemen. In addition observers have been invited from the Arab League and the World Meteorological Organization.

It is considered the most important meeting to be held to discuss the problem.

None Can Withstand Progress Movement in Asia—Attlee

CANBERRA, Thursday (Reuter). — Mr. Clement Attlee, the British Labour Party leader, said in a speech here today that a movement was in progress in Asia which no human force could withstand. He told parliamentarians at a lunch that it was a crusade to gain for the nations of Asia that same share of a place in the sun which the people of Britain, Europe, the Americas and Australia had already gained for themselves.

"It is a force which the British had been unable to resist when set in motion in India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma.

"It is a force not necessarily hostile or dangerous, but one that will have to be understood and accepted if the ordinary man in the family home is to live a gracious life of peace and well-being in whatever part of the world his home might stand."

On his visit to Communist China, Mr. Attlee said the present government was the first that "set itself out to deal with corruption."

While those running China were very strong in their Communist views, there was a certain flexibility in their application. "I do not think they are nearly as crude as the Russians," Mr. Attlee said.

Saying there were no flies now in Peking markets, he said: "How it is done, I do not know. You can say it was done by terrorism. I do not know how you terrorise flies."

Mr. Attlee said the present administration of Communist China had cleaned up many of the old evils of China — and created new ones.

The Government was a young one which had yet to reveal whether the nationalism that inspired it would develop as nationalism so often did — into an imperialistic and expansive nationalism.

ATTLEE DESCRIBES HIS TOUR

Turn to page four for the first of seven articles by Clement Attlee on his trip to Moscow and China. Today's article describes his meeting with Soviet leaders in Moscow, and the other articles in the series will be illustrated with pictures flown directly from Peking.

'Pravda' Turns Guns On U.K. Labour Chief

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter). — "Pravda," the Soviet Communist Party newspaper today attacked the British Labour Party leader, Mr. Clement Attlee, "as an advocate of the American policy of arming the most aggressive forces of Europe and the Far East."

The "Pravda" article, which occupied a column and a half on the back page under the headline "Contrary to Facts," was signed "Observer," nom de plume usually regarded here as an indication of a highly-placed author.

Mr. Attlee was "a rampant advocate" of the arming of Western Germany, it said.

"Talk about Soviet armament is necessary to Mr. Attlee and his American allies of the German Revanchists in order to deflect the attention of the international public from the danger of reviving German and Japanese militarism."

UN Council to Meet Today on US Plaint

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — The Security Council will meet tomorrow morning to consider the American complaint of the "unwarranted and hostile attack" by two Soviet jet fighters on a U.S. Navy plane shot down off the Siberian coast last Saturday.

The meeting was called today, shortly after the United States had handed in a letter backing up its oral request for an urgent meeting.

The letter said that it was an incident of the type which "might endanger the maintenance of international peace and security."

The United States did not cite either of the chapters of the United Nations Charter under which the Security Council might consider the case. Chapter VI deals with pacific settlement of disputes. Chapter VII provides for "action with respect to threats to the peace, breaches of the peace and acts of aggression."

The State Department declined comment today on Moscow's official rejection of a U.S. protest against the shooting down of a Navy Patrol bomber over the Sea of Japan last Saturday. Russia in her rejection last night repeated her claim that the American plane had violated Soviet territory.

Meanwhile, informed quarters in New York said that the U.S. complaint to the U.N. will probably be further postponed until Monday. *(UP, Reuter)*

Nationalist Planes Blast Amoy Guns

TAIPEH, Thursday (Reuter). — Chinese Nationalist Air Force sources stated today that wave after wave of bombers and fighters took off shortly after dawn to continue attacks on gun positions on Amoy Island and the Chinese mainland.

A communique said later that gun positions on Amoy and a number of districts opposite Quemoy Island, as well as junk groups scattered around Amoy Bay, were again heavily bombarded by air and naval units today. The results of the joint operations were under investigation.

Military quarters reported that two destroyers of the Nationalist Navy recently handed over by the U.S., and a fleet of smaller gunboats, had blasted artillery positions near Amoy.

Yesterday afternoon's bombardment inflicted heavy damage on positions near Amoy, destroying two small Communist gunboats and damaging several others. Nationalist warships sank six sailboats, damaged 20 and captured three.

DULLES IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter). — U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who arrived here by air tonight on a 17-hour visit on his way to the U.S. from the Manila conference, said that the "momentous" SEATO pact should "create greater unity so that there should be greater security."

Siamese Twins Born Here

REHOVOT, Thursday.— Siamese twins were born to a young woman from a southern kibbutz at a hospital in the South yesterday morning.

The mother was taken to the hospital in the early hours of this morning and was delivered by Caesarean section. Only after the delivery did the doctors discover that the babies — both girls — were joined together at their stomachs. Throughout yesterday and today the twins underwent clinical and laboratory tests and were X-rayed in an effort to find out whether each infant has its own internal organs and the pair can thus be separated by an operation. It is still not certain whether their digestive organs are common or individual.

The parents have not yet been told that they have Siamese twins and the mother has not seen the babies, one of whom is blonde and the other brunette.

The mother is reported to be doing well, and last night the hospital reported the babies to be in good health.

WORLD BANK LOAN FOR JORDAN, SYRIA

AMMAN, Thursday (Reuter).— The World Bank has approved a loan of $2,500,000 to Jordan and Syria to finance a new petrol refinery at Mafrak to be easily available to both countries. The loan will be made in October.

PHYSICIANS KINDLY NOTE:

RELEASED FROM CONTROL

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AUREOMYCIN* — Chlortetracycline

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CeDe's GALIL Chocolate

Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi entertained the British Ambassador and Lady Evans, the French Ambassador and Mme. Gilbert and the Yugoslav Minister and Mrs. Vukmanovic to lunch yesterday. Also present were Mr. Walter Eytan, the Director General of the Foreign Ministry, and the Chief of Protocol and Mrs. M. Simon.

The President yesterday also received Mr. Andrew Sordoni, Secretary of Commerce for the State of Pennsylvania, who was accompanied by Mr. Julius Jarcho, Director of "Materials for Israel," and Mr. M. Deshalit, Deputy Director General of the Prime Minister's Office.

*

A reception to mark the 10th anniversary of the liberation of Bulgaria was held by the Bulgarian Minister to Israel and Mrs. Zenguilekov at the Boustan Cafe in Tel Aviv yesterday. Among those present were the Ministers of Development and Health, members of the Diplomatic Corps, Members of the Knesset and senior officials of the Foreign Ministry.

*

Mr. John Strachey, M.P., was entertained to luncheon by the Mapai Central Committee at the Yarkon Hotel, Tel Aviv. Among those present were the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, Mr. Y. Kenen, M.K., Mr. R. Bash, Mapai Secretaries, and the Histadrut Secretary General, Mr. M. Namir.

*

ARRIVALS: Mr. M. Glesin, of the Farmers' Federation, returning from the Moscow Agricultural Fair; Mr. E. Ilin, managing director of Kaiser-Frazer of Israel, Ltd., from a business visit to France; Mr. M. Inbar, of the Government's Committee on Fairs and Exhibitions, returning from the Salonica Trade Fair; and Mr. Paul Levinson, of the Shoham directorate, from a visit to company offices abroad (by El Al).

*

DEPARTURES: Dr. Giora Josephthal, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, to open the U.J.A. campaign in the U.S. (By T.W.A.). Mr. Chanan Steinhauer, export manager of Hameshavek, to attend the Izmir Fair (By El Al).

*

A farewell reception for Mr. S. M. Levin, who has been appointed head of PATWA in New York for next year, was held by the South African Zionist Federation in Tel Aviv yesterday. Mr. Levin was formerly Secretary-General of the Federation.

*

Mr. Alexander Rafaeli, General Manager of Jerusalem Pencils Ltd. and Dura Ltd., has returned from an extensive business trip to the U.S., Europe, and Argentina.

*

Dr. Roman Pretzel, of Tel Aviv, who is on a visiting tour of marriage counselling centres in England and Switzerland, has been invited by the International Union of Family Organizations, Paris, to read a paper on "Marriage Guidance in Israel," at their annual conference to be held at Stuttgart.

*

BIRTHS

JACOBS — To Meg, wife of Mr. Henry Jacobs, at Johannesburg, on Saturday, Aug. 28, 1954 — a son.

FRANKFURT — To Nava (nee Beitely), wife of E. W. Frankfurt, on September 6, 1954, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv — a daughter, sister to Doreen.

BRITH MILAH

Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Shalvi wish to invite all their friends to the Brith Milah of their son which will take place on Saturday, September 11, at 12 noon in Hadassah Aleph Hospital. This is the only intimation.

*

BAR MITZVA

Eariel and Adine Hildesheimer of Kiryat Shmuel, Jerusalem, take pleasure in announcing the Bar Mitzva of their son, Aharon, on Saturday, September 18, 1954 (20 Elul 5714) at Ohel Rivka Synagogue, 8 a.m. Reception at home, Rehov Dov Ben Arieh, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibitions—
"Photography in Israel," exhibit of new acquisitions to the Art Library. Exhibit of the month: Nishapur Bowl, earthenware, 9-10th centuries, National Museum Bezalel, 9-1. (Tomorrow, 10-1.)
Paintings, Sculpture and Applied Art of Zahara, Louise, and Bezalel Schatz and gallery of Jerusalem Artists, Jerusalem Artists' House, 10-1 (also tomorrow).
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" exhibition, 10-1, (also tomorrow).
Department of Antiquities, Special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Naharlya (XVIIIth-XVIth centuries B.C.E.), 26 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1. (Tomorrow, 10-1).
★ Recorded Music—
Terrace music, All Mozart Programme, Y.M.C.A. Terrace, 8.30 p.m.
★ Film Shows—
Karen Haywood, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions—
Paintings by Mane Katz—Municipal Museum of Modern Art — Town Hall, 10-1

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ Recorded Music: —
Piano Music by Beethoven and Chopin, Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 11 a.m.
★ Lecture: —
State Education: Mr. Abraham Ramon, Beit Ha'am, 11 a.m.
★ Entertainment: —
Dance, Beit Ha'am, 8.30 p.m.
Dance of Anti-Tuberculosis League, President Hotel, 9.30 p.m.
★ Music —
Record Concert, Garden on King George Ave., 8-9.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Entertainment—
After the show at "Leviathan," Oriental Restaurant, 6 Allenby Rd. open till 2 a.m.
★ Theatres—
"Casablanca," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall, 8.30 p.m.
Habimah, "The Golem," Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

JAFFA

★ Theatres—
Do-Re-Mi, "Sitra, The Qardas Princess," Ga'Aton Cinema, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibition:
Paintings by Mane Katz — Municipal Museum of Modern Art — Town Hall — 10-1, 4-6.

'Kupat Holim Builds Extravagantly, Too Much to Histadrut Treasury'

Kupat Holim has incurred its alleged debt of IL 4.4m. by building extravagantly and by contributing an "excessive" sum to the Histadrut treasury, a Health Ministry spokesman claimed yesterday. The Cabinet voted earlier this week to give Kupat Holim IL.1m. from the Budget reserve to cover its deficit of 1953/54. The Health Minister, Mr. J. Serlin, objected to this grant as encouraging the Sick Fund to persist in "lavish construction" unco-ordinated with the population's regional health requirements.

The Health Ministry channelled 80% of its 1953-54 budget to Kupat Holim, whose members represent about 60% of the total population. The spokesman explained that this meant reducing the Ministry's expenditure on public health, preventive medicine, hospitalization of mental and tuberculosis cases (borne solely by the government) and for tending the other 40% of the nation.

Answering Kupat Holim charges of government neglect, the spokesman detailed subsidies amounting to IL.5.6m. last fiscal year. Each non-government hospital bed gets a grant of IL.500 annually, covering about 20% of actual maintenance costs.

This added IL.577,000 to Kupat Holim revenue; the Ministry contributed IL.357,000 towards the Invalidity Fund of Kupat Holim. The Ministry allocated 92% of its general Sick Fund subsidy to Kupat Holim, amounting to almost IL.1m.

Hospital Going Up Alongside Hospital

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday. — Two storeys of a projected five-floor municipal hospital adjoining Kupat Holim's local Sharon Hospital will be finished within two months, the Mayor, Mr. P. Rashish, told a press conference here today.

Three storeys of the new hospital wing still remain unfinished for lack of funds. The Mayor said that the Ministry of Health had rejected a suggestion to make the new hospital a regional governmental institution.

According to an agreement between Kupat Holim and the Municipality, local patients will have priority in the use of the new building which will cost IL.1.2m. *(Itim)*

Mother and Child clinics run by Kupat Holim received a direct grant, IL.60,000, and the organization's work in *ma'barot* was aided by another direct grant, IL.150,000, he said.

As the largest employer in the country, the Government pays Kupat Holim some IL.2m. annually, being 3% of the workers' wages, as the Employers' Tax. About 60% of the patients in Government hospitals have been sent by Kupat Holim, at the reduced rate of IL.3 daily, instead of the IL.11 average it costs to maintain a bed. By paying the nominal fee for hospitalization, Kupat Holim saved IL.3.6m. last year at the expense of the Health Ministry budget. The few social cases hospitalized by the Ministry in Kupat Holim wards are charged the full rate — IL.13 daily. The Hadassah Medical Organization charges IL.4 daily for the same type of patient.

Regarding the Kupat Holim budget, the spokesman claimed that an exorbitant sum — IL.2.7m. — went into an investment fund for future buildings. Kupat Holim is now constructing a "giant" tuberculosis hospital in Kfar Saba, although existing tuberculosis wards can cope with the demand. Kupat Holim is extending Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva, despite the over-concentration of wards in the Tel Aviv area, and the extreme shortage of beds in Western and Northern Galilee.

According to the Sick Fund budget submitted to the Cabinet, IL.14.5m. of the total income (IL.32.2 m.) came from members' fees, but no less than IL.2m. was expended on collecting the fees. As the Histadrut levies an over-all tax including medical services, it is obvious, stated the Health Ministry, that part of the IL.2m. serves to bolster Histadrut revenue. The Kupat Holim budget listed only a fraction of the actual government help received by the Sick Fund, namely, direct grants which amounted to IL.1.8m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Rehavia, 22 Ussishkin, 4703. Rehovot, Bokharan Qtr., 4733.
TEL AVIV: Kohlberg, 39 Allenby, 3266. Reitblat, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Frenkel, 28 King George, 3721. Joffe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 34543. Hatikva, Hatikva Qtr., 67404. JAFFA: Lurie, 72 Rehov 1. RAMAT GAN: Mazor, 50 Bialik. GIVATAYIM: Hadassah, Katzenelson cor. Modi'in.
HAIFA: Herzl, 43 Herzl, 2016. Hagalil, 19 Allenby. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentagon.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Ora, 27 King George, 2043. Opatha, Mahane Yehuda, 4021.
TEL AVIV: Tabachnik, 17 Allenby, 4858. Michlin, 113 Allenby, 3268. Moscovici, 25 King George, 63660. Bracha, 243 Dizengoff, 25440. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr., 67404. JAFFA: Jaffa, 10 Rehov 4, 52700. Evening: Marpe, 77 Allenby, 3467. Gilead, 153 Dizengoff, 24364. Ahad Ha'am, 51 Ahad Ha'am, 3851. Kitajewicz, 23 Hayarkon, 5266. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr., 67404. JAFFA: Vita, 61 Rehov 6. RAMAT GAN: Lifshitz, 19 Herzl. GIVATAYIM: Mamlak, Borochov Qtr.
HAIFA: Magen David, 13 Gesin, 6263. Mechlin, opp. Hadar Cinema, 2054. Moriah, 45 Moriah, 2650. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentagon.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. A. Kantz, 20 Hahabashim, 2805. Dr. E. Dreifuss, 32 King George, 2685.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 189 Dizengoff, 26292. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 22426. JAFFA: Dr. Alcalai, 63 Rehov 4.
HAIFA: Dr. A. Crobal, 34 Pevzner, 3666. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6822.

4 Health Centres Being Built

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Preparations for four new Community Health Centres — in Ashkelon, Tira and Taibeh villages in the "Little Triangle," and in Kiryat Shmoneh, Upper Galilee — are going ahead rapidly and staff is being trained while buildings are in the first stage of construction. It was learned from the Health Ministry yesterday.

Ashkelon's Centre should open within a few months, for it has been provided with handsome premises in the complex of shops, offices and public recreation facilities which crown the garden city of Afridar. Kupat Holim will transfer its clinic to the Health Centre, whose upkeep will fall upon the local Council. Kupat Holim and the Health Ministry, South African Jewry, sponsors of Afridar, have also contributed towards the Centre. Nurses for Ashkelon are being trained in Beit Maamli, where the Hadassah Medical Organization runs the only Health Centre in Israel of an all-inclusive character, based as it is on the family unit.

Each new Health Centre will contain 18 beds, six for maternity cases, six for children, and six for adults. Specialised cases will be referred to a major hospital in the area, and close contact maintained with that hospital. Each family in the neighbourhood receives routine treatment from a doctor-nurse team, instead of going to a different physician for each type of complaint. Health education, both through teaching at the clinic, and through home visits, is an important task of the Centres.

Twain Triangle

At Tira and Taibeh, principal villages in the Arab "Little Triangle," two stone buildings are going up, each planned to accommodate 18 beds, clinic, lecture-room, laboratory and maternity clinic. At present, there are only a government Mother and Child clinic in each village, but no Kupat Holim services. Wakf funds, released by the Government have been invested in the Community Health Centres, each costing IL.90,000 to build. A course for 17 Arab nurses has started in Schweitzer Hospital, Tiberias, but due to the lack of Arab medical staff, Jewish physicians will man the Centres until Arab personnel can be trained.

At Kiryat Shmoneh, the large immigrant township of Upper Galilee, work on a fourth Health Centre has just begun, through the agency of the local Council. It follows the same plan as the others, concentrating various medical services in one complex.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 6.16 p.m. today and ends at 7.20 p.m. tomorrow.

Portion: Ki Tetze (Dvarim 21, 10-25, 19).

Haftara: Yeshayahu 54, 1-10

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 6.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m., Minha, 1 & 5.45 p.m., Arvit, 7.25 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Ahdut Yisrael Congregation, Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road. Tomorrow at 9.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.

Mossad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapost Hamizrahi Qr.): Tonight: 7 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 12.30 p.m.; Arvit, 7.40 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.;

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.) Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m., Minha 1.15 & 6 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (5 Straus St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.00 a.m., Minha 6 p.m.

The Great Synagogue (Allenby Rd.): Tonight: 7 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatchia Synagogue: Tonight: 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 6.45 p.m. Arvit, 7.35 p.m.

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'Unfortunate,' Nehru Says of SEATO

NEW DELHI, Thursday (Reuter). — Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, the Prime Minister, said today he considered the South-East Asian defence treaty "most unfortunate." Mr. Nehru, who declined to attend the SEATO talks at Manila, was speaking at an Indian Press Association lunch.

He said it was right for people to be against aggression "yet steps they sometimes take against aggression in themselves encourage aggression." The interlocking of organizations like NATO, the Australia, New Zealand and U.S. pact (ANZUS) and SEATO was, like trusts in big business.

No one knew where they stood or to what they might be committed. He said, "It is bad enough interlocking in business but it is likely to be worse in international affairs."

Mr. Nehru said some years ago NATO was formed—"a perfectly justifiable thing for a number of countries with common interests to join together to uphold and support each other. But gradually the idea spreads and becomes much more than that. Countries having nothing to do with the area become partners."

LAPIDOT DOING MORE OIL RESEARCH

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Lapidot Oil Company is at present engaged on shallow "structure drilling" at various points throughout its concession areas to ascertain the rock formations underground.

This research work, on which decisions to drill are later taken, can be carried out either by such structure drilling or by geophysical methods using seismography (the measurement of shock waves to obtain a picture of the underground formation).

RUSSIA BEATS SWEDEN AT SOCCER, 7-0

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter). —Russia beat Sweden in their football international here yesterday by seven goals to nero after scoring four times in the first half.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sat. at 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ARNON: Paula.
EDEN: The Story of Three Loves. (2nd week).
EDISON: Adventure in Rio. Today at 1.30 p.m.: Encore.
OBGIL: Androcles and the Lion. Today: Give Us This Day.
ORION: The Man Who Watched The Trains Go By.
ORNA: The Adventures of Tom Sawyer.
STUDIO: Fountainhead (2nd week)
TEL OR: Affair With A Stranger. (4th Week.)
ZION: Stalag 17. Today at 2.30 p.m. Black Eagle's Vengeance.

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More Imports, More Exports This Year

Provisional figures released yesterday show that during the first seven months of this year, we both exported and imported more than during the same period in 1953. Exports came to IL.60,062,000 and imports to IL.338,891,000 at the actual rates of exchange from January to July, 1954. Last year, the corresponding figures were: IL.39,168,000 and IL.137,106,000.

The Bureau of Statistics and Economic Research, which made the data available, also indicates that 88% of this year's exports thus far have been wholly or mainly manufactured articles. In 1953 this category accounted for 80.3% of Israel's exports between January and July. This same category made up 61.1% of our imports this year and 52.8% last year.

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Tel Aviv Stock Markets

Sept. 9.

Govt. Loans	
3% 1955 (reg.)	101½
3% 1956 (reg.)	100
3% 1958 (reg.)	100¼
Pop. Loans	
1949/59 (IL.50)	100(xx)
1950/7b (IL.10)	95½
2½% Tovei Dollar	134(x)
3½% War Loan 54/7	73½
3½% Govt. Bonds large	98
Pal Bearer Bd.	
Ser. 1	73½
Ser. 2	
Ser. 3	73½
B. Legumi Ord sh.	309
A.P.R. Invest.	
4% Debs. 50/70	97½
4½% Pref. sh.	100
Ord sh. "B"	113½
Gazit Ord. Sh "B"	107½
Gen. Mortg. Sh.	
4% Debs 48/68	67½
6% Pref. sh.	71½
Hisur 4% Debs 46/62	86
4½% Debs 52/68 reg.	73½
Pass Debs. 4% 62/63	79
P.L.D.C. Ord sh reg.	150½
5% Debs	77½
Afr. Pal Inv. Ord sh.	107
Rasco 6% Debs 58/63	69
6% Pref (Ord sh	93½
Pal. Potash 6% Pref sh.	372
"A" Ord sh	194
Pal. Elec. (1.d. sh (1 dn.)	622a)
Pal. Elec Ord sh (1sr.,	489½
Jerus. Electric (1.dn.)	315
Mehoreth Pref sh	68½
Ata 6% "C" Pref sh.	100½
Ord. "C" sh	138½
6-9% Conv. Debs.	102½
"Kurdaneh" Ord "B" sh	143½
Ord "C" sh	143½
7% Conv. Debs. 50/62	115½
Pal Brewery 6% conv.	102½
Assia-Bel. "B" sh.	138
"Tera" Ord. sh	117½
Nesher 6% Debs ser.A.	113½
(6% Debs Ser. B	122
Pal. Cold St. 7% Debs.	143½
Ord Sh. Reg.	218½
Lodzia 6½% Pref sh.	68½
Pal. Centr. Tr pref.	93

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex right; x) prutot per one Dollar, y) ex-div. z) ex-drawing.

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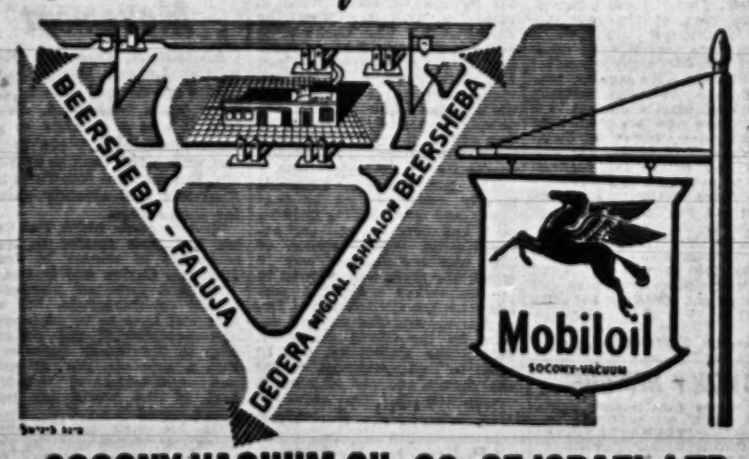

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FERDINAND

POLICE RULE FORMOSA

By MICHAEL GORDON

TAIPEH, Formosa (OPNS)

A VALIANT effort is made to convince every foreign visitor to this green and fertile island that the Chinese Nationalist regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has undergone a profound change.

Political reform, it is said, has pressed ahead. Many of the old guard have been removed or have retired. The Army has been streamlined and made democratic. The native Formosans have been given greater political representation. A land reform programme has been instigated. And a state of democracy, compared with Chiang Kai-shek's authoritarian mainland rule, has been achieved.

Certainly the visitor is impressed by the many truly liberal Chinese who today hold top positions within the provincial and national Governments — men of integrity and ability. The visitor is also impressed by the fact that there is no news censorship, that opposition to Government can be voiced, that there is no system of mutual spying within the civilian population and that relations between native Formosans and the mainland Chinese rulers are back to normal.

Yet beneath the surface are aspects of the Nationalist politico-military set-up which belie the claim that Chiang's Kuomintang rule has been democratised, or even materially liberalised, in its methods of operation. An experienced British businessman on Formosa described it thus: "It is a police State, but 70 per cent of the time it is an enlightened police State."

Overlapping Tasks

No foreigner knows exactly how many police or police organisations operate on Formosa; but there is little doubt that there are many. Largest and most open is the Peace Preservation Corps, which handles most of the more obvious internal security jobs, and which does certain political indoctrination work. Next in line is the Army corps of political officers, numbering some 15,000, who are scattered from the top commands down to company level, and who indoctrinate troops and in some instances maintain secret surveillance of officers and enlisted men.

Overlapping security functions are carried out by the Bureau of Investigation of the Ministry of Interior; the Kuomintang Party's First Section, which handles Party security; the Secrecy Protection Bureau, which operates espionage on the mainland; and the Continental Operations Department, which also maintains cloak-and-dagger agents in China.

Overall coordination of internal security and external espionage is governed by the Materials Office, attached to President Chiang's headquarters, and headed by Chiang's elder son, Chiang Ching-Kuo. Trained in Russia, he is generally considered by all foreign observers on Formosa to be the most powerful single figure under Chiang Kai-shek himself, and to be the logical and probable successor to his father. He is believed to have mellowed somewhat as a result of his recent trip to the United States as a guest of the State Department. But he is still a ruthless behind-the-scenes administrator, whose experience has all been along totalitarian lines. At present, he has no major political or army post, largely, it is believed, because of severe criticism of him voiced by ex-Governor K.C. Wu, who sought political asylum in the United States in 1952.

There are far fewer cases of police terror than there were two years ago. But the police are still there, in every prefecture, city, town and village. They maintain constant surveillance of foreigners; they pry into civil institutions; they have infiltrated foreign business firms.

One foreign businessman said he knew of four of his employees who regularly reported on his activities to the police. Another — an old-time resident both of China and Formosa — told how he had had to donate 16,000 Formosan dollars to a local unit of the Presidential Headquarters bodyguard and to rebuild its barracks before his contractor could proceed with work on a personal residence in the area. And a local newspaperman admitted that, while there was nominal freedom of the Press, he felt it advisable to observe "voluntary censorship" of his copy—and this, as he pointed out, is generally more restrictive than the other sort.

Liberals Undermined

On Formosa, an impartial observer sees that many Government leaders seek to run a liberal and representative type of regime; he also sees that they are hamstrung by powerful remnants of the old mainland police organisation, which the Generalissimo himself refuses to dissolve. Beneath the surface this Kuomintang effort undermines the work of liberals — and makes them fear to offer opposition.

The appointment to an important Army post of one of Chiang Kuo's top lieutenants, and "Internal security expert" has raised doubts among foreign observers about the fighting ability of Chiang Kai-shek's military machine — and speculations as to whether the Generalissimo thinks security and political indoctrination are more important than fighting strength.

Lieut.-General Peng Meng-chi, who has succeeded the late Admiral Kwei Yun-chin as Acting Chief of the General Staff, is not considered one of the Nationalists' most capable military leaders. A product of the Whampoa Military Academy and the Japanese Imperial Artillery School, he gained some combat experience on the mainland as a divisional artillery commander. But his principal function within Chiang's politico-military Government has been internal security — a top echelon, anti-subversion policeman.

Peng won Chiang's favour by ruthlessly suppressing the Formosan rebellion against mainland Chinese rule in 1947. Since then, his rise to power has been rapid, reaching a climax with his appointment as Chief of the Peace Preservation Corps. In this post, General Peng helped build up a security establishment which today numbers between 10,000 and 20,000 highly trained police, whose chief function is to guard bridges, power plants and railways; to control entry and exit supervision, and to run the civil police at provincial level.

One of the P.P.C.'s latest operations was the political "de-brainwashing" of some 14,000 Chinese prisoners of war who were sent to Formosa from South Korea. Most foreign observers consider that this operation, on nearby Green Island, was effective and not too coercive in its methods. They also point out that the former prisoners had little choice when it came to deciding on continuing an army career with the Nationalists.

Political Commissar System

One of Peng's particular concerns will be the political commissar system, which is designed to carry out a programme of continuous political indoctrination among troops, mentioned above. Certain foreign Governments have sought to alter the system: the Nationalists insist that it must continue on its present lines. An army which has been badly defeated, and from which large numbers of troops deserted during the mainland fighting, is, of course, in need of some system of political indoctrination. But foreign observers object that political officers within the Army hold equal rank with combat officers, thereby complicating training programmes and creating a general atmosphere of unrest and suspicion within the ranks.

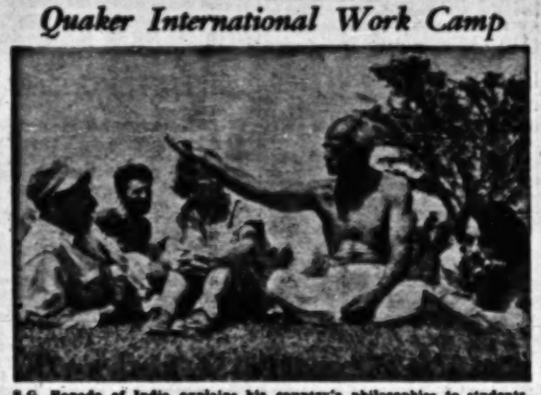
Against this picture of Chiang's armies on Formosa, it should be noted that some progress has been made in training, the use of American weapons, the weeding out of the former mass of over-age and inefficient field-grade and general officers, and the building-up of a reserve corps of local Formosans. But the Nationalist troops, who still talk of one day recapturing the mainland of China, are not yet ready to move. And it is doubtful whether they are fully prepared to put up even an effective defence of their island base.

Without the protective cordon of the United States' Seventh Fleet in the Formosan Straits, and without the potential support of the United States Air Forces based on Okinawa and the Philippines, Formosa would succumb quickly to any major invasion.

Kai-shek

Ching-Kuo

Quaker International Work Camp



S.G. Ronade of India explains his country's philosophies to students at the International Work Camp. Left to right are: Shadg Matta (Paraguay), R. Rubinstein (Haifa), Jeanne Scanlon (USA) and an Arab girl from Acre. Photo by Schlesinger

SEVEN boys and six girls from ten countries, and a group of Israel youth that includes Arab boys from Jaffa and a Moslem girl from Acre, are helping to build the agricultural school of the Shafir Local Council near Ein Tzurim in the Northern Negev.

They are attending the fourth international work camp organised in Israel by UNESCO and the American Friends' Service Committee.

Development and Culture

At camps like this all over the world, youth of all countries come together in the summertime to participate in some development projects, and engage in discussions and other cultural activities that teach them to appreciate each other.

One of the principles on which the projects are based is that they must not take jobs away from regular workmen. And so two-thirds of the group in Israel clear the grounds of stones, rubble, and cactus, build terraces, plant lawns, dig sewage canals etc., and the remainder is engaged in similar work at the kibbutz of Ein Tzurim, which supplies the camp with its food. The Local Council provides living quarters, working tools, and materials. The participants receive no wages.

The campers, who speak to each other in English, are from Holland, the United States, Yugoslavia, Denmark, Finland, France, India, Paraguay, Sweden and Switzerland. The camp is closing this month, and the participants feel that it has achieved its goal of fostering international understanding. *F. SCHLESINGER*

A ROAD TO JERUSALEM IS BORN

By a Special Correspondent

SOME roads are born great, some become great, and some have greatness thrust upon them. Most are not conceived in greatness: they just follow trails trod for centuries by camels or cows. In the days of the Egyptian conqueror, Thutmoses III, the modern highway linking the Emek with the coastal plain was a narrow path where horses could proceed only in single file, and it was not much wider when Allenby surprised the Turkish Army in the Plain of Megiddo with a daring cavalry charge that decided the fate of the war in this area. Roads such as this are not born great: they become great.

Even the roads to Jerusalem were not conceived in greatness. The narrow path along which the Ark of the Covenant was carried from Beit Shemesh to Kiryat Yearim (Abu Ghosh) and the highway that the Romans built by way of Sha'ar Haggai both followed the natural slope of the wadies. But the new road from Jerusalem to the area west of Bethlehem follows no known path, and few people admired its magnificent scenery before it was born. Its track was not determined by an ass or by a camel. It was blazed by bulldozers and steam hammers.

When it was first suggested three years ago that the present connection of Jerusalem with the coastal plain was inadequate, and that a new road should be build, an architect of the Town Planning Department drew a tentative path along the Nahal Sorek from Ein Kerem to Deir esh Sheikh, a railroad station on the Tel Aviv line, and thence past Akur and Kesalon to Eshtaol. It looked like an ideal road on a contour map and on the basis of aerial photographs, but it was said that the cost would be prohibitive, and that the existing Tsova-Ramat Raziel road was a sufficient alternate link with Eshtaol. The plan was shelved.

Settlements' Need

But the settlements of Mevo Beitar, Bar Giora and Nes Harim were still without a direct road to Jerusalem, and their vehicles had to follow a circuitous path by way of Hartuv. For a distance of 26 kilometres as the crow flies, it meant a 70 kilometre trip for the settlers of Mevo Beitar. A better connection was urgently needed if the area was to be developed.

When Mukhtar's laid the cornerstone of the new Medical Centre west of Ein Kerem, an approach road to it became an urgent matter, and the possibility of extending it towards Mevo Beitar came up. The Nahal Sorek scheme was revived, and after the Director-General of the Ministry of Labour was convinced of its importance, the district engineer was instructed to draw up detailed plans.

Using aerial photographs, the engineer drew a few alternative routes. These were checked on the spot for several particulars: grading, soil composition, (rocky ground adds to the cost), the need for bridges, etc. The preliminary survey resulted in the submission of three proposals, each with its set of estimates. After one of these was approved, detailed maps were prepared, showing cross-sections along the road and across it at various places. The appended information even included estimates of the quantity of rock to be blasted and the amount of soil required to grade the road.

Survey Tests

After the director of Public Works had studied all the details of the plan and had given his final approval, an advance survey team was sent out to mark the road in the field. Test pits had to be sunk to check the depth and massiveness of the rock and the depth of surface soil. The ease with which the soil could be moved had to be calculated. The quantity of blasting material had to be determined and a list of trucks and other required equipment drawn up.

The survey team had to figure out what equipment would be necessary over each kilometre of the projected road. It was necessary to remove up to 30,000 cubic metres of earth per kilometre in some sections. In addition to the usual bulldozers, scrapers and excavators, the terrain, where flint often occurs among the soft limestone, called for the use of steam hammers with diamond edges. When the survey was concluded, it was decided to go ahead with construction, even though the essential equipment had not been assembled, and private contractors were loth to lend their tools.

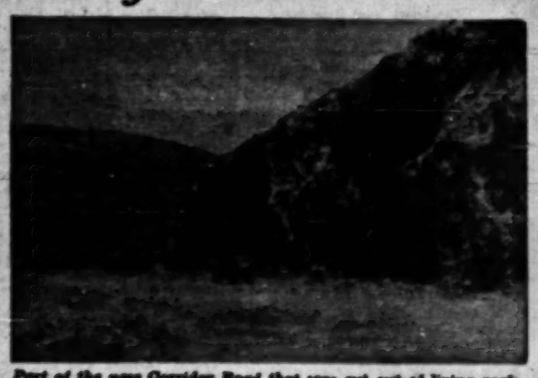
The first workmen reported for work 18 months ago — 18 months after the plan was first suggested. One hundred and fifty labourers, from Jerusalem, Ein Kerem, and Maoz Zion, followed the steam hammers and the heavy machinery. One family of Kurdistan Jews from Jerusalem has held a monopoly in rock blasting for years, but immigrants from Morocco are fast becoming contenders for the championship. On the new road, the chief blaster was from Morocco, and so was the expert bridge builder responsible for the proper laying of stone facing.

The road branches out of the Ein Kerem-Tsova road nine kilometres from Jerusalem, skirts the Hadassah Medical Centre compound for two kilometres, then passes the Monastery of St. John the Baptist, where, according to Christian tradition, St. John dwelt in solitude when he went out into the desert. One lone monk lives there to this day, and the Arabs call the spot El Habis, a place of confinement. All along the road, the builders had to take care not to damage property—the newly planted Eliezer Kaplan Wood, the newly terraced orchards of the Even Sapir settlement, and the monastery lands.

Bridges Saved Money

The road crosses over from the south side of the Nahal Sorek to its northern slope, which is gentler, and follows it for two kilometres before crossing back. The construction of the two bridges was costly, but cheaper than blasting the mountain on the south side of the wadi, then providing numerous culverts over the gullies. As it is, a number of culverts with reinforced concrete and stone facing have been constructed at several spots against the torrential rains and flood waters of the Judean hills. Twelve-metre high rocks were required to be blasted and it was found necessary to pour filling 12 metres thick on to the side of the valley to level the highway.

The new road, still following Nahal Sorek, crosses the railroad. The confluence of the two wadis is so wide that two bridges were required — one over the wadi and one over the railroad tracks. While these were being constructed, a workers' camp was set up amid the olives in the valley. Water was brought from nearby springs on the backs of donkeys, which were to share with the bulldozers the hardships of the last lap of roadbuilding up the Giora mountain.



Part of the new Corridor Road that was cut out of living rock.

Building the bridge across the railroad gully called for diplomacy as well as for technical skill. The railway officials insisted that the trains not be delayed, and the Public Works Department was held responsible for any rocks that might fall and damage the right-of-way. It is a tribute to the District Engineer and to his field staff that it was completed without mishap.

The steep climb toward Mevo Beitar, too, had to be carried out with great care for the railway line below. Special terraced embankments and retaining walls had to be built against any danger of landslide, but work proceeded according to plan, possibly the spirit of the Sheikh of Deir esh Sheikh kept a benevolent eye over the workers. Little is known about just what particular Sheikh he may be, but tradition places Samson's cave nearby and there may be some connection between the two.

Blasting Record

Up Ciora mountain, the road circles by the ancient remains of another Sheikh—Sheikh Marzuk, which occupies the site of an ancient town of Israel — to the head of the Nahal Ketalav, named for a plant which grows here in abundance. To avoid the construction of another expensive bridge across the wadi, it then continues a little further up the valley past the spring at Ein Giora, which supplies water to the settlement of Bar Giora up the mountain, to meet the road from Bar Giora to Mevo Beitar after a climb of three kilometres in which it scaled 300 metres. The entire length of the new road is 14.5 kilometres, and called for the blasting of a record 300,000 cubic metres of rock.

Although the road is unsurfaced, it is passable. It is a tribute to the skill and ability of the Public Works Department that it was levelled properly, though no steamroller has been used, and that it has one of the gentlest grades of any mountain road we know.

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What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

AT Rashi Street, Tel Aviv, in a shapeless one-storey building, there is a workshop for reducing and reshaping the female body called the Institute for Physical Contours. We stopped by to have a chat with the manageress and chief instructress, a young blonde ex-American with fine physical contours named Eleanor Tal. We were secretly hoping to see how she goes about reshaping a shapeless body, but we didn't. After making sure that the corridor was clear of half-naked reshapees, she whisked us into a little room which had two hard beds and an electric apparatus that looked to us like a huge radio with square earphones.

"There are two ways to reduce," said Miss Tal. "A—strict diet and B — exercises. Few people can get used to the rigid discipline of a diet, while physical exercises require a good deal of effort. This machine here enables you to reduce whichever part of the body you want without making much effort. You can reduce the lower part of the body and leave the upper part as it is. An actress lost three numbers here."

We looked puzzled. "I mean dress numbers, sizes," she explained. "This machine has great advantages. You can lie down, rest, read, and reduce at the same time." When we asked for more details, Miss Tal told us that the padded square "earphones" are tied to the spot to be reduced and the electric current contracts and releases the muscle, which burns up the dreadful fat in the neighbourhood. Half an hour of this treatment equals exercises that would produce half a bucket of sweat. Most women prefer passive exercises, a question of character, we presume. Miss Tal asked us if we would like to have a demonstration. Pulling in our abdomen as much as possible, we declined. Just then the door opened and a woman put her head in and said hello.

"She's a dancer," said Miss Tal when the door had closed. "She's lost a lot from her legs. You see, we are trying to reproportion the body. Exactly as you bake a cake. Not all my clients come here to reduce. There is one woman, 34 years old, who has a wonderful body and two children. She comes here to keep her figure. I like this sort very much. You take off a centimetre here, a centimetre there and you just keep it that way. I measure by centimetres because weight doesn't mean much. A glass of water weighs more than a glass of human fat. The main thing is the proportion of the body."

Opening the door, she again made sure that the corridor was clear and pulled us after her into a room with several reducing machines of various kinds. "This huge thing," she said, "is called a Stenderoller. It has six springs which surround the body, and by moving up and down they give you a thorough massage. The one next to it is a regular vibrator belt. You put the belt around your legs or your hips and it makes you wiggle like a belly dancer. It's very pleasant. Then we have this bicycle with a speedometre that doesn't take you anywhere. I want my women to

go fifteen miles an hour for a quarter of an hour. It develops the muscles of the stomach and legs. And then there is this Massagio-roller on which you lie or sit. It develops the muscles of your legs, stomach and back. Very pleasant. You won't find another machine like that in the whole country. In the next room we have a steam box. The Institute has been very successful in reshaping bodies. My average client loses seven centimetres from her thighs, seven from her waist, seven from her hips, four from each leg and about five kilos."

We asked Miss Tal what the ideal body measurements were. She concentrated for a moment, then picked up a tape, measured herself, and said, "It depends on the height, of course, but a woman of one metre sixty-five, let's say, should have a waist of 65, hips 96, thighs 56 and (excuse the expression) bust 89. There was a woman who lost nine centimetres from her waist here, 12 from hips and seven from each leg. She left here a piece, as they say. The popular name of my institute seems to be a Factory for Pieces. The beauty queen was here five times. The fat women drove her crazy. 'What are you doing here?' they would shout. 'Go home!' You have no idea how happy a woman can be when she wakes up one morning and finds that her skirt is suddenly too big. It's a better feeling than to find ten pounds in a shirt pocket you're sending to the laundry. They come out of here happy and young. We asked Eleanor how long it would take to remove two centimetres from our right leg. "What about the left one?" she asked. The left, we said, is o.k. It's wood.

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DEPARTURES: SEPT. 12 — SEPT. 17

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. Sept. 12	0715	CYPRUS AIR	Rhodes, Athens, Rome, London
	0800	L.A.I.	Rome, Milano, Paris, New York
	0840	EL AL	Athens, Rome, Zurich, London, New York
	1700	EL AL	Rhodes
	2120	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
MON. Sept. 13	0300	EL AL	Istanbul, Vienna, Paris
TUE. Sept. 14	0700	S. A. S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Dusseldorf, Scandinavia
	0800	SWISS AIR	Athens, Zurich, Geneva
	0700	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, New York
	1045	K.L.M.	Nicosia, Amsterdam
	2115	T. W. A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	2245	CYPRUS AIR	Rhodes, Istanbul, P. Said, Asmara, Rome, London
WED. Sept. 15	0200	B.O.A.C.	Rome, Frankfurt, London
	0745	SABENA	Athens, Brussels, New York
	0800	L.A.I.	Rome, Milano, Paris, New York
	0900	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
	1700	EL AL	Rhodes
THU. Sept. 16	0200	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
	1300	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam
	2140	EL AL	Istanbul, Rome
FRI. Sept. 17	0715	CYPRUS AIR	Rhodes, Athens, Rome, London, Istanbul
	1400	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

WED. Sept. 15	2245	CYPRUS AIR	Rhodes, Ankara, Istanbul

FROM HAIFA PORT

Sept. 14,	1600	s/s	NEGBAH Naples, Marseilles
Sept. 15,	1600	s/s	GRIMANI Larnaca, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa
Sept. 16,	1600	s/s	HADERAH Larnaca, Piraeus, Izmir, Istanbul
Sept. 17,	1600	s/s	HERZELIAH Alexandreia

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Revival

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NATANYA: Scope for Development

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NATANYA occupies a unique place among Israel's cities, for it is a seaside and recreational resort and an important industrial centre at the same time. Nor has it severed its links with citriculture, and in the new suburbs growing up on its outskirts, plots are utilised intensively for agricultural production. Because of these manifold sources of livelihood, the city has shown itself relatively immune to the scourge of mass unemployment and it is continuously expanding and attracting more population.

Long Term Planning

Natanya's development illustrates the combination of private initiative with long-term planning. The city was founded by a private development company, and at first plots were sold without proper attention to the ultimate use of the land. But tentative town development schemes were worked out as early as the thirties and the town planning area gradually expanded. At present, it comprises 28,500 dunams. Since the city's population numbers 22,000, there is room for a considerable increase within the present limits.

As a matter of fact, 7,000 dunams of the town planning area have been allocated to citrus groves (most of it actually planted, though partly neglected by owners), and 2,100 dunams to industry. Another 2,000 dunams will be taken up by the Green Belt which stretches along the railway line and the main highway, and divides the city into an Eastern and a Western part. The remaining 17,000 dunams can easily house a population of 200,000.

Road Links

At present the ambitious layout of the town and the great distances between its dispersed quarters impose some strain on traffic and on the city finances. The total length of internal roads built by the Municipality so far is 72 km., and additional construction is scheduled for this year, partly to provide jobs.

Most of the hotels and pensions, providing more than 500 rooms, are situated in the main residential quarter by the sea. It is also the civic and the commercial centre of the township, which comprises a number of fine modern buildings. A few factories — mainly tanneries and diamond polishing plants — also remain meantime in this oldest part of the city. A landscaped garden is being laid out on the sea shore running out into a 10-kilometre promenade of great scenic beauty.

The northern industrial zone lies alongside the railway and the trunk road and the Green Belt separates it from the main residential quarter. Most of the plots are already occupied and the factories include a big flour mill, metallurgical works, metal working plants, factories for the production of furniture, textiles, rubber goods, building materials, batteries etc. While some of these establishments have been encountering difficulties because of changed economic circumstances, others continue to expand vigorously. A big woodworking crate factory is to be built here in the near future. Farther East the workers' suburb of Amalia has been built by the Nveh Oved company and other housing institutions backed by Government mortgages. By the end of this year it will comprise about 1,400 family units.

The second industrial zone is mainly designated for factories that require large tracts of land or special drainage facilities. A big brewery has been put up already and a silicate factory is scheduled to be built soon. A 1,000-house residential estate is to be established in the vicinity by the Kiryat Nerdau company. Garden cities are planned by two other development companies, and by the Jewish National Fund, which owns a large sand dune area near Wadi Falik. A model self-contained township for elderly people has been put up on an adjacent tract by Malben. The construction of the Wingate College for Physical Training has also started.

Hotel and Sports Area

On the seashore, a group of Mexican investors is planning to build a million-dollar tourist and sports centre on an area of 250 dunams, which is to include a stadium, a golf course and various other recreational facilities.

Above: View of Natanya's shopping centre

Mr. Oved Ben Ami, who has headed the administration of Natanya since its inception in the late thirties.

Urdan Metallurgical Plant Unique in M.E.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE plant of the Urdan Metallurgical Works Ltd. situated in Natanya's Industrial centre, is the only one of its kind in the Middle East. It produces malleable iron fittings and machine parts with the help of the most modern equipment. The manufacturing process comprises casting, annealing in a special furnace at a temperature of 1,200-1,300 degrees, wheelbrating, polishing, galvanizing, and threading the fittings.

The plant is capable of producing fittings up to 6", but so far only sizes up to 2" have been turned out. In addition, various spare parts for tractors, jeeps, and industrial machinery can be produced. This means big potentialities both in the domestic market and abroad. The present output is 800-1,000 tons a year, but plans would double it by installing another annealing furnace and some additional equipment and by introducing further mechanization. One hundred and twenty workers are employed at present. The labour force includes highly skilled technicians.

Export Prospects

Export prospects are favourable, as the local prices of Urdan products are maintained at the level of foreign catalogues at the exchange rate of IL.2.1 per dollar and, taking into consideration port and haulage expenses, they are, thus, practically equal to the prices of imported fittings, which are not liable to any import duty. Imported materials represent about 20 per cent of the price of the product. The added value is expected to be at least 50 per cent and will rise further when the investment programme is completed, when efficiency is raised and overhead reduced by larger output.

The company was originally founded in 1949, but its factory was not ready until 1953, and the owners ran into difficulties as a result of soaring costs. The financial crisis was settled only this year, with 50 per cent of the shares taken over by the "Palestine Central Trade and Investment Company." The rest remains in the hands of seven leading fitting and irrigation accessory firms.

The total investment is IL.1m. (including $350,000), of which IL.250,000 is the company's share capital and IL.520,000 a long-term loan provided by the shareholders.

"Urdan" received a loan of IL.120,000 out of the Development budget, and has already repaid IL.35,000 of it. The additional investment programme involves IL.400,000 and $200,000, part of which is to be financed by another loan from the Treasury this year.

Municipality Pays School Fees

WELL over 5,000 elementary school and kindergarten children were educated entirely free of charge by the far-sighted municipality of Natanya. Though a fee was imposed last year, it is still the lowest in Israel: IL.-.20 in elementary schools, including textbooks and writing materials, and IL.80 in secondary schools. Reductions are often granted in special cases. The kindergarten fee is from IL.4 to IL.5 a month.

About 30 per cent of the municipal budget is earmarked for the education of Natanya's 4,350 elementary school pupils, 500 secondary school students, and 900 kindergarten children. The expense aggregated IL.1,200,000 last year, and it is to be raised by 50 per cent this year. To this, the Ministry of Education adds IL.140,000 in teachers' salaries.

14 Schools

The 14 schools include an institution for defective children, and employ 216 teachers. In addition, Natanya helps the ORT school with its 300 pupils, and runs a normal school with an attendance of 80, mostly natives of the town; 20 evening classes in Hebrew, well-attended by "old" and "new" immigrants; five students' clubs, where boys and girls find games and facilities to do their lessons; several children's playgrounds, mainly in the outer districts; and an educational library for teachers. All these institutions are attended by students from the entire Natanya district, which stretches from Hadera to Herzlia.

Electronic Control Of Curtis Cosmetics

HELENE Curtis, one of the world's most famous names in beauty products for the hair and for the complexion, started production in Israel about five years ago, and the attractive villa-like plant which it occupies in Natanya's Industrial Centre is a fitting setting for its cosmetic line.

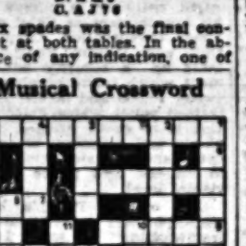
The factory boasts the most modern scientific equipment, and employs a rigid electronic method "H. P." to determine the quality of its products, which must stand a wide range of temperatures. The Helene Curtis product has earned wide acclaim at home, where it has reduced the necessity of importing foreign makes.

Mr. Ephraim Bielavsky, Managing Director of Helene Curtis Israel Ltd., who has recently returned from an extensive business trip abroad, reports that the firm's line has also been well received in European countries, and that substantial orders will be received if official export policy is handled liberally.

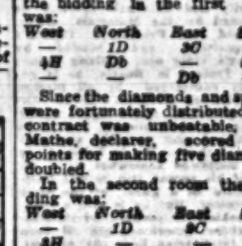
BRIDGE By JERUSALEMITE

THE 1954 AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP

ALTHOUGH championship trophies usually go to the stronger team, it is notorious that good play alone will not achieve first place. The 1954 champions had to their credit a streak of good luck, which they knew how to exploit.



Six spades was the final contract at both tables. In the absence of any indication, one of the declarers played the ace of spades first; the winning champions chanced to lead a low spade towards the king. The swing was 1090 points.



With both sides vulnerable, the bidding in the first room was:

West	North	East	South
—	1D	3C	3S
4H	5D	—	6D
—	—	7D	—

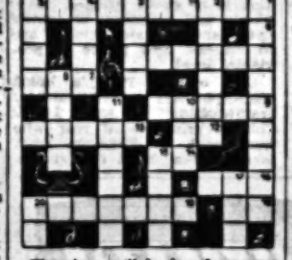
Since the diamonds and spades were fortunately distributed, the contract was unbeatable, and Mathe, declarer, scored 750 points for making five diamonds doubled.

In the second room the bidding was:

West	North	East	South
—	1D	3C	3D
3H	—	—	4S
5C	5D	—	—

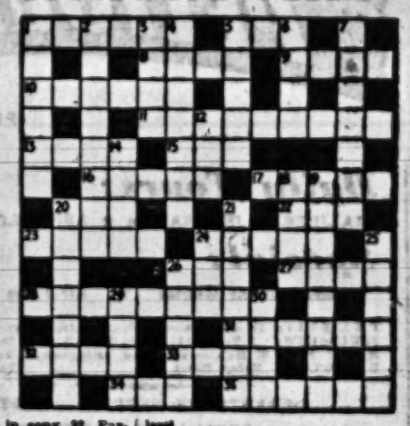
Five clubs could have been set one trick, but a slip in the defence allowed Bishop to make his doubled contract for a score of 850 points, including the honours. The champions thus scored a total of 1600 points on the hand, far more than the 1090 points by which they won this particular match.

Musical Crossword



The clues will be broadcast over "Kol Israel's" Music Quiz tomorrow, September 11, at 11 a.m.

POST Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS. — 1. Bombards the worst place in a ship? 8. A double adhesive? 9. Ingredient of mushroom soup only. 10. Wind instrument. 18. Shameful mark? 21. Descriptive of a seaside concert? 13. Just a jug. 15. Binding result? 16. One kind of coda. 17. Catch an artist with some coconut. 20. Yi has a lot of energy. 22. Used to be a bit wasteful. 23. Many experts may be tied in knots. 24. Continental town. 26. Took a day's rest? 27. It makes water fizzy. 28. Sleep and make Ben hear it. 31. We'll gather them in song. 32. Farmy bear? 33. That chap Gynt? 34. Useful girl? 35. All's opening word. DOWN.— 1. Is she of relative value? 2. It's apt to spread. 3. Piece of plum-pudding. 4. Taps run for him. 5. Not a sound-headed goblin! 6. And sixpence makes it novel. 7. Thinks things over. 12. You can strike it rich. 14. Where to imitate the natives. 18. Has a debt to pay. 19. The broad view. 20. Spicy entertainment? 21. Fights with a club, at first. 24. Ovine cry. 25. His father comes first. 26. Bird not without spirit. 29. Bad ones are real stinkers. 30. Part of Ireland.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS:—4. Bolero. 7. Metaphor. 8. Agenda. 10. Lance. 12. (humming) Bird. 14. Ever. 15. Do-do. 16. Ant. 17. User. 19. Unit. 21. Rehearsal. 23. Rota. 24. Cass. 25. Peg. 27. A-kin(g). 29. Nest. 32. Eric. 33. Myrrh. 34. Moto-er. 35. Tri-cycle. 36. Chary.

DOWN:—1. Smile. 2. Stone. 3. Apse. 4. Braid. 5. Lied. 6. Re-dem-t. 9. Grouse. 11. Ave. 12. Cruet. 13. Boracic. 15. Dae. 16. All. 18. Sheers. 20. Nanny. 21. Rag. 22. Ram. 28. Recoil. 28. Tar. 29. Kitty. 30. Erect. 31. Threw. 32. Eats. 33. Mice.

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Crates for Fruit Shipments

Sturdy crates like these in which Israel greenhouse produce is being shipped around the globe to earn the country additional hard currency will be produced by the Palestine Economic Corporation and S. T. Rancher Bros. at a new saw mill and box factory under construction in Netanya. In addition to crates for citrus, the firm manufactures a variety of boxes used to safely pack all types of produce, thus assuring delivery in perfect condition.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A NEW and important role in the development of Israel's citrus industry awaits Netanya, when a modern lumber mill there starts to produce the crates in which local oranges and grapefruits will make the long trip to far-flung markets.

The mill is being built this year by the Palestine Economic Corporation and Straucher Bros., a family famed throughout Europe for lumber operations. The venture is designed to save Israel precious hard currency by meeting more of the local demand for citrus crates.

In its first stages, the Netanya plant will have an annual capacity of one-and-a-half million crates. Augmenting this figure will be 400,000 field boxes designed for locally consumed produce. The new plant will also provide the domestic and export industries with a wide variety of packing materials and endeavour to meet the specific needs of warehouses, ports and railway stations.

In addition to crates for citrus, a variety of specifically designed boxes for grapes, melons, eggs, apples, tomatoes, bananas and other fruits now being exported by Israel have been delivered to local firms, indicating the wide scope of the operation.

The plant differs significantly from other lumber projects in Israel in that in place of ready-cut material imported from Europe, it will utilise whole logs brought from Africa through the Israel Corporation of America, the trading arm of P.E.C. The system provides additional employment, and assures valuable left-overs which may be diverted to other constructive uses.

The new venture has received the enthusiastic support and co-operation of the Municipality.

Mefi Furniture Plans Export

"MEFI," the Middle East Furniture Industries of Netanya, is at the beginning of the second year of its existence, but it is already planning its first export drive, we are told by Messrs. Z. Segal and N. Lee, the managers of this approved foreign investors' company.

A special sales campaign last month resulted in a noticeable rise in mattress sales. This is the young company's outstanding product, although couches, chairs, and armchairs have also sold extensively in hotels, recreation homes, and private dwellings.

Among the company's recently developed products are a patented "Hy-Rise" double couch, made of metal, remarkably easy to handle, and especially convenient in small rooms; and an iron balcony chair with plastic bands, that represents a welcome innovation in our climate.

Custom-Built Machinery

The company's machinery has come from all over the world, wherever the best and most modern could be found to suit its special purposes, and some custom-made equipment was bought in Israel.

Mefi's 1,760 square metres of floor space is divided into seven separate departments, which encompass the entire production process from the preparation of Algerian sea grass and the manufacture of steel springs to the attractive polishing and finishing of the furniture.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 697 M.; HAIFA: 260 M.; TEL AVIV: 31.5, 48.9 & 202 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow: 1.30 a.m.); 8, 9.30 & 11.00 a.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 9 a.m., 2.15 & 4.30 p.m.

TODAY

8.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 8.30 Service. 8.35 Exercises. 8.40 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down. 12.00 N. Music of Most. 12.20 "Military Bands" (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.30 Break for Music. 3.00 Chess Corner. 3.35 Programme for Youngsters. 3.45 Summary of Midweek Readings. 4.00 "Kabalat Shabbat." 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Tchaikowsky Programme: Andante Cantabile from String Quartet in D major; Symphony No. 1. 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.30 Folk Songs (R). 8.00 Talk. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.30 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: "The String Quartets of Beethoven." String Quartet in D major No. 3 Budapest String Quartet; String Quartet in F minor, Busch String Quartet; String Quartet in A minor, Budapest String Quartet. 10.30. Songs (R). 11.05 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Psalm for two Voices & Strings (Marcello); Oboe Concerto (Haydn); Cantata (Tal). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literature Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: Works by Haydn: Toy Symphony; Cembalo Concerto; "Autumn" from the Oratorio "The Seasons." 11.45 Curtain Up. 12.30 Light Music. 12.45 Requests (R). 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.00 Music of Our Times. 3.45 Talk. 4.00 Lucky Listener. 4.30 Opera: "Idomeneo" (Mozart). 5.45 Readings. 7.00 "Guests in the studio." 7.15 Talk. 7.35 Folk Dances. 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.34 Bible Reading. 8.45 Sport. 9.00 Newsreel. 9.05 Hamavdil and Melaveh Malka. 9.55 Concert: Violin Concerto (Brahms), Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Sir Thomas Beecham; Soloist: Isaac Stern. 10.15 Folk Dances (R). 10.45 Dance Music (R). 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME (49, 298, 404, 463 M.)

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): 12.00 Midnight. Reading & News. 00.15 The Story of the Return. 00.30 Building a State.

Tomorrow: 12.00 Midnight. News and Programme Highlight. 00.10 Folk Songs. 00.20 The Week in the Knesset. 00.45 Melaveh Malka.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.4, 214, 235 & 220 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.40 Concert. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Opera. 8.30 News. 8.45 From the World of Music. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Folk Dances. 7.00 Variety. 7.30 Names in the News. 7.45 Music (R). 8.00 Questions and Answers. 8.30 News. 8.45 Saturday Night Programme. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.93, 31.32, 30.52 & 30.96 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m.

Today: News: News Talk. British Album. Tomorrow: News, News Talk. Press Review.

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Photo Paper To Be Made Here

PRODUCTION of photographic paper will begin shortly in the Netanya Industrial area, where, with the aid of foreign and local capitalists, Mr. M. Hass, an expert photochemist has founded the "Chimrit" company after protracted experiments. The plant's capacity will be up to 600 square metres a day, enough to cover all local requirements and to leave a wide margin for exports. Trial deliveries to local customers have been very favourably received and advance orders for substantial amounts have been booked from Turkey as well. The paper sells at a price ten per cent higher than the imported product. However, the marketing of photographic paper is generally regulated by cartels. The added value is high, as imported materials account for only 15-20 per cent of the cost.

Red Bulb Conditions

Mushrooms thrive in the dark. Photographic paper, too, must be manufactured in dark rooms, sparsely lighted by a few red bulbs. The manufacturing process itself is relatively simple and completely mechanized: the barite paper slowly moves through a bath of silver bromide and silver chloride solution and then through a long gas chamber where it is dried and where the gelatine layer solidifies. There remains only the final cutting into sheets and packing. The details of this process, however, are based on several patents and local inventions.

At the same factory, embossed paper for book covers is manufactured from locally-produced Kraft, which is covered with a plastic layer. Another product which will find a ready market among engineers is sunprint paper producing black lines on a white background.

The total investment in the factory is about IL.100,000 and includes $30,000. About ten workers will be employed.

Mehadrin Expands Citrus And Sub-Tropical Fruit

Drilling for water on Mehadrin land near Netanya.

OF the 22,000 dunams handed over to Mehadrin Ltd., by the Development Authority in 1951, almost 1,000 are near the Tel Aviv-Netanya highway. Citrus fruit and sub-tropical fruit, such as mangoes and avocadoes, have been planted there in the past few years. In between the citrus trees, Mehadrin is growing groundnuts and other seasonal crops, like maize and melons. 750 cu.m. of water an hour are being provided by three wells, and a fourth is being drilled.

P.E.C. Share Capital

The Company's share capital (IL.1,625,000 authorised, about IL.1,400,000 subscribed and paid up) is in the hands of the Palestine Economic Corporation of New York, a number of banks, and veteran citrus growers.

The larger part of the Mehadrin groves around Netanya has been sold to Mexican and American investors who have entrusted the Company with the cultivation of their land. Mehadrin is also planting citrus trees and other fruit near Bet Dagon, Tira, Kfar Hess, Miska, Pardessia and Ramel Zeita, employing a total of 700 to 800 workers daily.

A quiet section of Netanya's Municipal Garden, which is situated on the cliffs overlooking the sea and the bathing beach.

One-Fifth of Natanya Housed by Nveh Oved

ALMOST one-fifth of Netanya's population is living in houses constructed by Nveh Oved Ltd., Workers' Rural Housing Company, affiliated with the Histadrut, which specialises mainly in two-room houses.

By the end of 1954, with the completion of some 350 houses already under construction, the Company will have built well over 2,000 houses (or flats) in various quarters in and around Netanya. The northernmost quarter (Ein Tchelel), which was founded in 1938, will house about 400 families by the end of this year. The Eastern quarter (Amalia) will then have 1,180 houses in addition to 250 houses constructed by Hapoel Hamizrahi there. In Dora where the Government has built 450 houses, the Company has constructed another 180. In Netanya itself (Turim and Ramat Ephraim Quarters), by the end of the year Nveh Oved will have completed a total of 470 houses.

Cooperative Societies

The projects are all on JNF land and the residents have become members of "Cooperative Housing Societies." The Funds for the construction of all these houses, partly provided by the Ministries of Finance and Labour, are administered by the Mortgage Bank of the Histadrut. The owners pay between 25 and 30 per cent of the flats' cost.

Nveh Oved also puts up buildings for cooperative stores cultural centres and clinics, and lays out parks and roads into the projects.

Schnapp Batteries Build New Plant

A large new building has just been completed in the New Industrial Zone of Netanya by E. Schnapp & Company Works Ltd., bringing its total floor area to 1,200 sq. metres (compared with 480 sq. metres in 1950).

The new plant will soon house the thermo-plastic section of the battery works, making battery boxes from polystirene, "Schnappolite" (composed according to Mr. E. Schnapp's own formula), and other thermo-plastic materials. It houses Israel's first hydraulic press, designed by Mr. Schnapp. All the moulds and dies for the manufacturing process are ready to be installed.

It is hoped to start the production of battery boxes in about three months' time. It goes without saying that the new section of the Schnapp Works will reduce their demand for foreign currency. On the other hand, export orders come in regularly from Turkey, Finland and Iceland. Schnapp batteries are found in Kaiser-Fraser cars, in the cars and lorries of the Police, of taxi companies, and of the large transport co-operatives.

The Schnapp Works are owned by Mr. Schnapp, Mr. Eliezer Bastuk, Mr. M. Rosenschein and a group of American investors. The company employs 38 workers and serves them substantial meals at nominal prices in a special canteen designed to counteract the poisonous effects of lead.

Ingum Plant Reclaims Rubber

BICYCLE tubes, tyres, and high boots are the three latest products made by Ingum Ltd., established less than two years ago in the Industrial Zone of Natanya, and still expanding. The share capital and the machines have been provided by Mr. Abraham Wolhaendler and Compania Uruguaya Israeli de Inversiones; in addition, they have invested about $500,000 in the factory.

Reclaiming rubber is one of the most important jobs of the Natanya rubber works, saving thousands of dollars which would otherwise have to be spent on raw materials.

Clothing Materials

Ingum will soon add rubberised rain coat materials and rubber threads for making stockings to the list of its products, which already includes such export items as rubber hoses for agriculture and industry, and "V"-belts up to 18 metres long.

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LONDON LETTER By OLIVIA MANNING

RECORD OF HORROR

The first printing of Lord Russell's book, already briefly reviewed in these columns, was sold out before publication.

The widespread interest aroused here by Lord Russell's book "The Scourge of the Swastika" (Cassell, 15/-) has not been caused only by the fact that the Lord Chancellor tried to ban the book in the interests of German rearmament and that Lord Russell refused to accept the ban, resigning as a result from his post of Assistant Judge Advocate General.

For several years past, the majority of readers have felt a revulsion from books about the war, the Nazis and the concentration camps. Most people felt that they had supped full of horrors and they wanted to hear no more. Now, it seems likely that the necessary interval of uninterest has passed and we may be in for a boom in war books such as that after the First World War when "Her Privates We" and "All Quiet on the Western Front" became world best-sellers.

The Scourge of the Swastika has little to tell us that we do not already know, but it gathers into one book a vast body of evidence, proven and coldly true. Here are no propaganda horrors put about from hear-say. The French child of three crucified by German soldiers on the gate of the farm in which his father had been executed and his mother raped and slain, was a genuine French child with a name, who for three short years had played innocently on a real French farm. The evidence leaves no doubt of it.

Ten Thousand Murders a Day

But what is that small incident in the face of that vast German achievement of twelve million persons murdered throughout the occupied territories? Lord Russell tells us that at one time ten thousand persons a day were perishing in the gas chambers. The English, living on territory that was not occupied, those Jews who managed to escape from Europe before it was too late, are perhaps beginning to forget these things. But France and the Eastern European countries are not likely to forget.

The commandant of Yanov extermination camp frequently amused himself by picking off prisoners as they crossed the parade ground. Sometimes he handed the revolver to his wife so that she might have a shot. Often, to entertain his nine-year-old daughter, he would practice revolver shooting on very young children, having them thrown up into the air so that he could take pot shots at them.

Russians Remember

It is scarcely surprising that the Russian people should stand out so firmly against German rearmament, for they were among the chief sufferers from German brutality. Russian children were used as live targets for the musketry training of the Hitler Youth. During the massacre at Lvov, the bodies of hundreds of women were laid out on exhibition in the street and it was noted that one woman had her baby pinned to her breast with a German bayonet. It was in the camps in Eastern Europe that the gas chambers were worked to capacity. After a chamber had been crammed with men and women, children would be thrown in over their heads before the doors were closed.

Detailed information about the camps forms only part of the material in this book. It also tells the stories of the reprisal massacres of Lidice, Oradour-sur-Glâne and other towns near which some German soldier had been attacked by Maquis men. Individual incidents of the torture of children, crucifixions and similar atrocities, such as we tend to discredit because we cannot bear to contemplate them, are here proved to be only too hideously true. The job of the Germans was murder and they were free to vary they methods as they wished. Instruments of torture, thumbscrews and the like, have been found in the hundreds, each proudly bearing their German maker's name.

It is clear why those who advocate German rearmament should wish to suppress this book. After reading it, it is no longer possible to suppose that these atrocities were carried out by a few perverted monsters. The number of victims was too great, the brutality too widespread. It is not surprising that there are those who demand that the Germans show some sign of a change of heart, greater than heretofore, before they should be armed again. Some Nazis are dead, many disappeared when the war ended, and many are still living and in the open. There are four ex-Nazi members in Dr. Adenauer's Cabinet. A Nazi General is in charge of the German secret service. It is as well that these things should be known.

Musical Comedy

One feels some relief at turning from this record of horrors to anything so light and charmingly gay as the new musical "Salad Days" which now seems to be starting out on a record run at the Vaudeville Theatre. This piece, written for amateur players at Bristol Old Vic, has led to considerable controversy among the critics, most of whom have found it delightful but some of whom have condemned it as amateur and unsuitable for the London West End. But so far it has been playing to full audiences, and there has been no slackening off of applause.

Possibly the very simplicity and youthful charm of the piece has succeeded where greater sophistication would fail. The story of a magical piano that forces everyone to dance to its music is scarcely new, the tunes, though catchy, are simple and rather out of date, the cast is very uneven, but every member of it puts into it such high spirits and eagerness to please, that there is an immediate response from the audience and a general atmosphere of "a good time being had by all."

NAPHTALI BESSEM: PORTRAIT (Oils)
(Photo courtesy of Tradin Galleries, Haifa).

Americans Discover Europe

FAR, FAR FROM HOME. By R. McKenney. — Harper's New York. 210 pp. /2.75.

In these days when fun tends to be dreary or biting or even difficult, (as the New Yorker's often is for the uninitiated) it is a joy to read a harmless, informed, good-natured and yet perspicacious book of an adventure that, for so many decades, has been tried again and again — transplanting an American family, lock, stock, and barrel, to alien soil for an appreciable time.

The Branstens, writers both, who knew Europe from an hilarious honeymoon rather long ago, chose Brussels for the experiment for none too adequate reasons, transferring thereto three children, several tons of household goods including furniture, and arriving, basely betrayed by one of those characters who promise everything and keep to nothing, with not a friend and not one word of French, and with practically no funds (for Americans).

How they made out is here told in the feminine way, with the accent laid on little things and on fun. Much of the comic effect, it is true, is achieved simply by literal translation, but there is a lot more to it than merely quoting "One is desolated!" instead of "I am sorry."

The most sidesplitting chapters are on Eileen's (aged four) learning French the modern way successfully, and on the rat-catcher who only catches mice. Incidentally, one learns some interesting facts: thus, there are two million (two, six noughts) Americans P.D.A. (permanently domiciled abroad) at the moment.

PAULA ARNOLD

Life and Letters

Egypt's P.M. on Zionist History

A condensed version of the "History of Zionism" by Israel Cohen has appeared in an Egyptian version, with an introduction by the Egyptian Premier, Colonel Nasser, reports the Wiener Library Bulletin in London.

The idea, Colonel Nasser writes, is to enable Egyptians to understand Zionism. An anonymous postscript (apparently also written by Nasser) points out that the significance of Zionist history is that the Jews were able to create a national movement out of religious groups.

Lebanese Bans Kimche

A consignment of Jon Kimche's book, "Seven Fallen Pillars," published by Secker and Warburg, London, was seized by the Lebanese Government which informed importers that the book could not be sold in Lebanese territory. It had been freely imported and sold for the past four years, according to INA.

German-Jewish Scholar

Professor Walter Berendsohn, who celebrates his 70th birthday this month in Stockholm, was born in Hamburg and specialised in the history of German and Scandinavian literature. His academic career began in 1914 at the Germanic Seminary of Hamburg. From 1933 to 1943 he lived in Denmark, then became visiting professor at the University of Stockholm. In 1951, he paid a visit to Israel, where his daughter lives in a kibbutz.

Berendsohn's numerous publications include studies on Goethe, Heine and Thomas Mann, on emigrant literature in 1933-47, on various Scandinavian authors, and on early Anglo-Saxon works.

Milena's Last Years

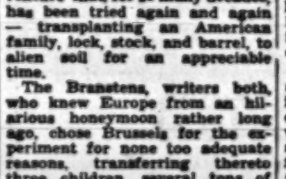
Milena Jesenska, of Franz Kafka's "Letters to Milena" fame, died in the German concentration camp of Ravensbrueck. Her last years are the subject of a moving report in the August issue of "Deutsche Rundschau," by Margaretha Ruber—Neumann, who shared her internment.

The Shorter The Sweeter

How a book can be killed in eight words is effectively demonstrated by a critic of the "Nouvelle Revue Francaise," who writes in the July issue about a new history of French literature:

"Plaisant au passé. Mediocre au présent. Sans avenir."

Stamp of the Week



It happened in Bermuda, the flowers-and-sunshine colony in the Atlantic, whose postmaster was Mr. W. B. Perot.

Perot took a hand pressure stamp, like the one they use today in the post office to date-stamp a postal order, and pressed it into the ink pad. Then he stamped the words "Hamilton, Bermuda," and the year "1848." Above the figures he wrote with a pen "One penny" and below them he signed his name. That is how Bermuda got its first stamp, and today this penny "postmaster" issue is catalogued at £700.

The stamp, reproduced on the new 4d blue issued from the British colony, is perforated 12½ and recess-printed. You can buy it in London for 6d.

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

Memories and Portraits

HAMIDRON HAAROKH (The Long Slope). By David Shaham.—Am Oved, Tel Aviv. 367 pp.

One by one the young Hebrew authors turn away from the War of Independence as a source of inspiration and start to try their hand at the literary adaptation of life and reality in present-day Israel. Shaham has joined the ranks of these authors, though only in some of the stories collected in this volume. In the others he returns to the subject matter known from his previous book "One Day that is much," reminiscences of childhood and life in the United States.

In "The Boy beyond the Power of Time" and in the "Safad Diary" Shaham again envelops the reader in a nostalgic and romantic atmosphere by evoking boyhood reminiscences and the mystic atmosphere of Safad. He excels in presenting a gallery of persons staying at a rest house, but he is at his best in drawing on the American scene, particularly in "Jean Marries a Man" and the title story. Both convey a realistic picture of American life with all its human problems. The best story of the volume, "The Long Slope," describes the behaviour of passengers driven to certain death in a bus in the Rocky Mountains. They represent a cross-section of American society.

The talent that stood Shaham in good stead in his American stories somehow fails him in his treatment of the Israel scene. Here he draws typical figures without, however, involving them in a fictional plot. The public worker, the politician who becomes Minister, the poet and the actor are all inconsistent, incompetent, ambitious and too adaptable to changed circumstances. But Shaham's gift for satirical and incisive observation loses some of its appeal in biographical notes without the added element of fiction.

A notable exception is "The Lost Evening of Dan Avinan," in which Shaham succeeds in creating a naturally tense atmosphere preceding a murder of revenge, and in depicting an underground leader. All the stories are distinguished by their fine language and original imagery.

A. AVNI

Publications Received

Survey of Events in Jewish Life in 1953, Institute of Jewish Affairs, World Jewish Congress, New York.

Gibberd K., Politics on the Blackboard. Fabar, London.

McAllister G. (Ed.), The Report of the Second London Parliamentary Conference. World Association of Parliamentarians for World Government.

Agricultural Workers in Israel. The National Organization of Agricultural Workers. General Federation of Jewish Labour in Israel.

HEBREW

Lawrence I., Mishmar Ha'Layla (The Night Watch). Chachik, Tel Aviv.

Meltzer S., Sambo, Hakushi Hakatan (Sambo, the Little Negro). Chachik, Tel Aviv.

Paperish Y., Artsot Hamizrah Hatichon (The Middle East Countries). Chachik, Tel Aviv.

CORRECTION

The Hebrew title of "Kandat Haruach," (Wings of the Spirit) published by Tversky, Tel Aviv, was inadvertently omitted last week in the review "Four Skilful Sketches." The author's name should read Baruch Avivi, not Aviv.

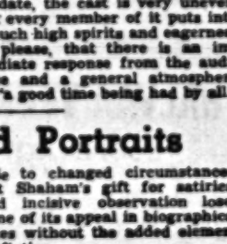
Chess

SEPTEMBER 10, 1954

Problem No. 459
H. FAUST
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Kt4; Qd8; Rb4, Rb4; Bb9; K167, Kte4; Pb4, c5, c7. (10)
White mates in two

Problem No. 91
V. HALBERSTADT, Paris
5th Pr. "L'Echquier de Paris" 1954



Ke1; Qe8. (2)
Kh6; Rh8; Be6. (3)
White to play and win

31st USSR CHAMPIONSHIP

The following was the outstanding game played in the 31st USSR championship held this year in Kiev. Experts hailed it as one of the finest combinative games played in recent years. The winner is one of the youngest Soviet masters, who came 2nd-3rd in the championship and was 1st in the strong Rudenko International tournament.

Game No. 497
Sicilian Defence

White: KORCHNOI Black: GELLER
1.e4 c5; 2.Kf3 Kte6; 3.d4 c:d4; 4.Kt:d4 Kt:d4; 5.Q:d4 d6; 6.Be2 Be7; 7.0-0 0-0; 8.Kt1 a6; 9.Be3 Qc7; 10.f4 Kc6; 11.h3! Re8; 12.g4 Be6; 13.Kf3 Kte5; 14.Kd1 Kt:f3+; 15.Q:f3 Qb6; 16.Re1 Kte5; 17.B:e6!! f:e6; 18.B:e5 Q:d4+; 19.Kf2!! Kte6; 20.Qg3 f5; 21.Bc4 Rf7; 22.K:f4! Rd8; 23.B:f7+ K:f7; 24.Qb8+ Ke7; 25.B:e6+!! resigns.

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For the convenience of income-tax payers it has been decided that the National Insurance premiums may be paid at Income Tax offices. This will do away with the necessity of filling out two separate returns. Those who prefer, however, to pay their premiums to the National Insurance Institute directly, may do so at the nearest National Insurance branch office.

A self-employed earner of an income pays insurance premiums at the rate of 3.3% of his income from last year, not exceeding IL.2,880.

A tax-payer who has not yet made out tax returns on his income during the last year, makes an advance-payment amounting to 10% of his income-tax advance-payment. This insurance rate advance payment may not exceed IL.33,760 or be less than IL.4,950.

A person who is not employed or self-employed pays insurance rates totaling 2.9% of his annual income, not exceeding IL.2,880.

If he has not yet filed his income-tax returns on last year's income, he must make an advance-payment amounting to 10% of his income-tax advance payment. This insurance rate advance-payment may not exceed IL.30,800 nor be less than IL.2,178.

The way to safeguard your privileges in the National Insurance is to pay your rates punctually on September 10. Delay in payments may mean loss of benefits and may increase your rates by 20-50%.

Those who have not yet made their first payment, can remit it now together with the second payment. Payments may be made directly at any branch of the National Insurance Institute, by filling out a declaration form and attaching it to the amount due. Blanks will be furnished by the Institute on request. *(Advt.)*

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Common Sense And Output

HIGHER PRODUCTIVITY IN MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES. I.L.O. Geneva, 1954, 155 pp., Ill.1.200.

Productivity is not the same thing as production. The longer you work and the more you perspire, the greater your production. But, say the apostles of productivity, you must not work excessive hours or even too strenuously, for, if you do, the quantity and quality of your production per hour of work will decline, i.e. your productivity will go down. *Productivity* is common sense; if work you must, how can you get the greatest output from your effort?

The book appears to put the cart before the horse, by first examining, in all its aspects, the question of making sure that the worker derives the greatest benefit from any increase in wealth, leaving the actual measures for increasing that wealth to the later pages. Yet the paradox makes sense, for there is no productivity without the workers' consent. Workers in Europe and the under-developed territories fear working themselves out of a job. But that is a fallacy, for, if productivity causes unemployment, then there should be scarcely any one at work in the United States, Canada, Sweden, Switzerland and Britain; whereas Italy, Spain, India, Pakistan, whose average productivity is low, should be havens of full employment. The exact opposite, of course, is the case: the point made in this book is that :

> Increased productivity lowers prices and/or raises wages, in that way expanding the market. "No enterprising establishment is content to accept the size or nature of its market as unalterable." The market does not depend primarily upon the number of inhabitants there are, but upon the amount of money they have to spend, and on the way they spend it. The greater the country's output, the more money there is among purchasers — on condition (the book emphasises) that an overall policy of full employment is maintained.

Success does not only depend on workers. "The most significant factor in America, leading to high productivity at low cost", states a source quoted in the book, "is efficient management". Nor is it requisite that the workers become mere cogs in a highly organized machine. Their task must be simplified, but not to the point of causing boredom. Therefore, the proper place to apply scientific management is not the individual worker but the group or team of workers. All along, this study of productivity emphasises that the worker must be made an actively participating, properly informed, contented, intelligent partner in the work process.

"Higher Productivity in Manufacturing Industries" is the complete, short, readable handbook on the subject for which industry has been waiting. No businessman, who wishes to increase his earnings, should be without it. *DAVID ERVINE*

A.B.C. Bookshelf

AMAZON HEADHUNTERS, Curare-tipped darts, bloodthirsty Pirambas — and a New York insurance-salesman turned explorer — these are the ingredients of Lewis Orlow's first-hand account of true adventure among some of our world's last complete savages.

MYTHOLOGY, by Edith Hamilton, is a concise, handy pocket-collection of the classic tales of love and war, which will be welcomed by all who want to brush up their school-memories of those immortal legends of ancient Greece.

In George Gamow's ONE-TWO-THREE: INFINITY, we are shown a scientist's way to relax: Good clean fun about the square-root of minus one, the micro- and the macrocosmos—not less entertaining for being sound mathematics and physics.

Rachel L. Carson achieves the beauty of a near-epic in her story of the life of the oceans, THE SEA AROUND US. In the happy combination of dedicated craftsmanship and convincing authority on her beloved subject, the reader is made to see the beauty of the Gulfstream, the landscapes of the North-Atlantic and the fantastic forms of life they contain. Not a dry subject at all!

A different account of the lower depths is Alberto Moravia's THE CONFORMIST, which traces the inevitable development of its hero from problem-child to a full-grown outsider of society, in the form of a fascist informer.

The same author achieves an almost Faulknereseque touch in the vicious depravity and, at the same time, all-too-human goodliness brought to the fore in his WOMAN OF ROME. Probing into the innermost emotions of its protagonists, Moravia depicts the seamy side of life in Rome's backwaters.

The same relentless and somewhat desperate outspokenness which has become the distinction of some of Italy's most promising new writers, is present in Malaparte's THE SKIN, a gripping account of Italy and the Italians, taken over by the liberating armies of the allies, which culminates in the final knowledge: "It is a shameful thing to win a war."

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THE GALEI GALIL CASINO
on the MAHARIYA beach
is now being completely re-built, substantially enlarged and modernised. The building plans can be seen in the office of our Cooperative Society.

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Catering Experts with Capital
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belong together, as in the camera indispensable at a sports' competition..... An impartial observer, it records all the exciting and important moments.

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Photo Brenner
31 BEN HECHALUTZ HAIFA

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	39	—	29	28
Tiberias	35	38	35	34
Haifa Port	40	35	30	30
Natanya	40	33	33	31
Tel Aviv Kirya	33	30	31	31
Tel Aviv Port	32	30	28	28
Lydda Airport	36	33	31	31
Jerusalem	33	17	27	27
Beersheba	37	36	32	31
Eilat	37	33	37	37

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Mean noon temp. C) Mean. yesterday D) Maximum temp expected today

* * *

A FINE of two pruiot was levied on a widow with five children by Tel Aviv Magistrate H. Ehrlich yesterday, when she was found guilty on two charges of peddling vegetables in Jaffa without a licence. The token fine was paid by a court attendant.

* * *

A LIFE-SAVING demonstration will be held on the Tel Aviv beach by Magen David Adom at 4 p.m. on Sunday. First aid stations on Tel Aviv beaches will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. as from Sunday.

* * *

SHURAT HAMITNADVIM, a civic association, has lodged several complaints with the State Comptroller concerning the Mayor of Beit She'an, Mr. Ariav. They concern negligent administration, including irregularities in the sale of municipal property and in account of representation expenses.

* * *

NEW POSTMARKS will be impressed on mail received in the post offices at Lydda Airport and Yedidia (near Natanya) beginning on Sunday and in Bat'ad on Monday. Registered mail in Ramat Gan will be stamped "Ramat Gan 7" starting on Monday.

* * *

ABDULLAH AHMAD TMIHER, 40, a former Shfar-Am resident, was sent to prison for eight months by the Acre Magistrate yesterday for entering the country illegally from Jordan on August 8.

* * *

A LORRY DRIVER caught by the Acre traffic police yesterday while driving without an insurance policy, was brought before the Magistrate only two hours later. His licence was withdrawn and he was fined IL.50 with the alternative of 50 days in prison. The man, Sufi Elias Matanes, of Kfar Yusuf, chose to go to prison.

GILLERMAN FREED IN IL.5,000 BOND

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. N. Gillerman, head of the Foodstuffs Department of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, was released by the police here today in a IL.5,000 police bond without being charged. This ended the three weeks in which Mr. Gillerman had been incommunicado in a Ramat Gan hotel while being interrogated concerning alleged income tax evasions and illegal currency transactions by Mr. D. Silberstein, an importer.

Mr. Silberstein was arrested a month ago and later was released on IL.10,000 bail.

Mr. Gillerman told an Itim reporter today that he had asked the Minister of Commerce and Industry to relieve him of his duties during the investigation.

Citrus Delegation To Russia

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Citrus Marketing Board has decided to send a delegation to the U.S.S.R. to negotiate next season's citrus sales. The two-man delegation of Mr. A. Poliani, Director of the Pardess Syndicate, and Mr. I. Artzi of Tnuva, is to leave at the end of the month.

It is believed here that citrus trade with Russia this year will exceed the 600,000 crates sent last season, as the Russians were very pleased with the fruit and with the arrangements to pay by means of shipments of crude oil.

The Citrus Marketing Board denied today that grapefruit exports would start at the end of this month, as had been erroneously reported.

Kibbutz Mo'ahad Meets On Employment in Factories

HAIFA, Thursday. — A two-day national conference of Hakibbutz Hame'uhad opened at Gvat, near here, tonight with some 200 delegates and many guest members of the movement taking part. On the agenda are current political questions and the abolition of hired labour in industrial enterprises of affiliated kibbutzim.

Previous decisions of the movement put an end to the hired labour in agricultural work and services, but it has survived so far in kibbutz industries where it is being partially replaced by the entry of new members, mainly through the town-to-country movement.

BEIT SHEMESH COUNCIL ELECTS NEW CHAIRMAN

Mr. Menahem Neuman, formerly of Jerusalem, was elected Chairman of the Beit Shemesh Local Council near Hartuv, at a special meeting last Wednesday. He replaces Mr. Zvi Aviezer, an immigrant from Iraq, who resigned after holding office for 13 months.

The Lights Go Up In Kiryat Shmoneh

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONEH, Thursday. —This "Far North" townlet was "lit up" today as the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, switched on the current from the newly completed power station. An ice factory was also opened today and a festive air prevailed.

The former Arab village is now undergoing drastic development. Small factories and housing estates are going up and roads are being laid.

The generating plant consists of four Diesel engines with a total capacity of 225 kw. per hour. Another Diesel is to be installed, to raise the output to 400 kw. per hour. The station supplies power to the ice-making and refrigeration plant, a bakery and a garage.

At present, only one quarter of the town is served, but the remainder are to be connected soon.

The plant was set up by the Ministry of Labour, the District Council and the Local Council, at a cost of IL.100,000.

KNESSET C'TTEE GOES TO SAFAD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD, Thursday.—The Knesset Economic Committee met representatives of Safad public bodies and organizations at the Pisga Hotel on Mount Ca'na'an here today. The chairman, Mr. M. Bentov, told the delegates that the committee's findings on Safad's economy and recommendations for its bolstering had already been transmitted to the Government, and that the committee would follow them up.

The representatives praised the committee for its speedy work which will mean a turning point in Safad's economy if the recommendations are implemented soon. The hope was also expressed that provisions would be made to prevent unemployment in the town during the winter and that the Development Authority would lend money to the town hoteliers to enable them to fully exploit the summer, which is Safad's mainstay.

Hula Peat Goes Into the Soil

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — Four hundred tons of peat were extracted today from the Hula reclamation zone and transferred straight to fields as fertiliser in preparation for winter sowing. The peat was prepared in special drying pits a month ago, and in a few days further and more substantial qualities are to be extracted. Some 20,000 tons will be available immediately. This is the first local attempt to use dry peat for agriculture.

Bernstein Inspects Brewery, Spinneries

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. P. Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry, said today that if the price of beer was decontrolled, it might jump considerably because the two brewery companies might form a cartel. He was visiting the malt-producing brewery of Nesher in Bat Yam, on his frequent tours of industry which he makes almost every week.

Mr. M. Klebansky, a co-owner of the brewery, said that 2,000 tons of malt a year could be processed in the Bat Yam plant. It was regrettable, he added, that local rye was not available for brewing beer. Rye now had to be imported from Denmark under the Reparations scheme.

Mr. Bernstein also visited the American Rayon Company in Kiryat Arye, where the manager, Mr. A. Mogilnitzky, asked for a Government loan of IL.50,000 to install air conditioning in the plant to improve efficiency. He said that no proper printing of rayon could be executed in this country, and, unless $60,000 was spent on the purchase of suitable machinery, local material should be printed abroad.

In the Sharon spinning mill in Petah Tikva, Mr. D. Windman, the manager, said that with a loan of £50,000, the factory could expand and attain a quality of output to compare with the best in the world.

Donkey-basketball was the main attraction at an open air party marking the end of the Jerusalem YMCA boys' summer programme on Wednesday. Photo by Y. Cohen

IKE ON JEWISH GIFT TO U.S. LIFE

The 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first Jews in America has for its inspiring theme "Man's Opportunities and Responsibilities under Freedom." In a message to the chairman of the committee arranging the celebration, which opens on Sunday, President Eisenhower said:

"You will be marking an anniversary of signal importance not only to American citizens of the Jewish faith, but in truth to all Americans. Jews and Christians alike. The Jews of America, generation upon generation, have brought to the task of building this great nation in freedom, a special gift. It is that deep and abiding faith of their fathers, that vital element of Judaico-Christian civilization kept growing by Jews throughout the ages, from the time of the ancient prophets of Israel. Upon the moral truths of this whole ancient heritage, our nation was founded and has ever lived."

Sherut Drivers Hold Noisy Demonstration

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — With their horns blaring, a convoy of 60 *sherut* taxis drove into Rehov Bialik from Allenby Road this morning blocking the street and thereby closing the way to the Mayor's car, which was their intention.

The action, a spontaneous one, followed an early morning police campaign against *sherut* taxi drivers who have no legal right to park anywhere, but have been doing so for years.

The Mayor received a delegation of the demonstrators who asked for the postponement of any action against them until October 14, when the High Court will hear their application against the Municipality. About two months ago, the High Court, on the Appeal of Mr. David Ganor, Representative of the 300 *sherut* taxis here, ordered the Municipality to show cause why it should not annul its by-law forbidding *sherut* taxi drivers to park along streets.

Behind the long-standing quarrel, there is the desire of the Municipality to curb the growth of *sherut* taxis on the assumption that these are a luxury, and following the very severe pressure put on it by the Dan bus cooperative, which claims that it loses 10 per cent of its passengers and a considerable amount of time to *sherut* taxis, as they block the main streets.

TEL AVIV 'FAVOURITISM' STRIKE CONTINUES

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The two-day strike of 150 employees of the Roads Department of the Tel Aviv Municipality is expected to continue, as no agreement has yet been reached between the Mayor and the Labour Council, which is supporting the strikers.

The strikers are protesting against the appointment of Mr. I. Rimon, a former official of the Sanitation Department, as Deputy Head of the Roads Department. They claim that such an appointment should have been made from among the workers of the Department, and that this is a clear case of favouritism.

YOUTH FINED FOR CHAINING SISTER

A youth, who had chained up his sister in order to force her "to be good", and his father, who had instructed him to do so, were fined IL.5 and IL.20 respectively, by the Jerusalem Magistrate, Mr. Even Tov, yesterday.

The girl remained chained for nearly 24 hours until, with the help of her younger brother, she succeeded in informing the police.

In passing sentence, Mr. Even Tov said that he was taking into account the fact that peace in the family had since been restored. *(Itim)*

Infiltrators Abduct Village Girl

ACRE, Thursday. — Fatma Salah Mansour, 14, of Kfar Arabi in Central Galilee, was kidnapped by three armed men, one of them a well known infiltrator, while working in a water-melon field near the village yesterday.

The three men did not touch her brother, who ran off to inform his parents who, in turn, alarmed the police patrol. The abductors escaped with their prisoner in a north-eastern direction and the police tracker managed to follow their trail for some distance.

It is feared that the girl was taken across the border. The abductor, who was recognized is reportedly a former Kfar Hittin resident who has infiltrated into the country on at least 20 previous occasions.

Groundnut Harvest Begins in Sharon

KFAR SAVA, Thursday. — The groundnut harvest began in the Sharon today. The nuts were grown on 12,000 dunams, and when the harvest work gets into its stride, it will be a major source of employment for agricultural workers in the region.

Blows were exchanged today between farmers and officials of the Ra'anana Labour Exchange at Bnei Zion over the work of children in the harvest. Minors are not allowed to do this work, and inspectors of the Ministry of Labour made farmers send child workers off the fields. The farmers objected but did not resort to force, as did their more temperamental neighbours at the Labour Exchange.

ONIONS BEING IMPORTED

Owing to the current shortage of dried onions and the resultant increase in the price of those available, it has been decided to import large quantities of onions, it was learned in Ministry of Commerce and Industry circles yesterday.

RASPBERRY JUICE IMPORT BEING EXAMINED

A shipment of 50 tons of imported concentrated raspberry syrup was put on the market at the end of July after a considerable absence and, fetching an increased price, has affected the C-o-L index by three-tenths of a point, it was learned from informed commercial circles yesterday.

Ministry of Commerce and Industry officials have promised to investigate the origin of this import, which competed with locally produced lemon and orange syrup.

US Officials End Tour

The 20 State Department and Pentagon officials who are on a Middle East study tour, are leaving Israel today, after a seven-day visit.

On Wednesday, the visitors toured Jerusalem and listened to a talk on "Israel in the Middle East" by Mr. Ya'acov Herzog, head of the U.S. Division of the Foreign Ministry.

During their visit, the delegation spent some time near Afikim, where they helped local citizens to put out a blaze.

Kedmah to Have Rapid Turn-Around Tomorrow

HAIFA, Thursday. — The Port Authority's Passenger Department is making final preparations for the smooth handling of the s.s. Golden Isle (the former Kedmah) and the s.s. Negbah, which are due on Saturday and Sunday respectively with a total of 1,044 passengers, including over 600 North African immigrants.

Three Jewish Agency officials are already on the Golden Isle, endeavouring, before she docks, to get through all procedures in connection with the registration of the immigrants aboard. After sunset, staff of the immigration authorities will board the ship and will complete all formalities by 10 p.m. Disembarkation will start at 3 a.m. and is to be completed by 5 a.m.

The Jewish Agency's Absorption Department is now finalizing arrangements to send all the newcomers to agricultural villages and development areas in the Negev and Galilee. The Golden Isle will sail the same day in order to reach Marseilles in time to pick up another transport of immigrants before the next Shabbat.

Meanwhile, the s.s. Negbah, with 521 passengers including over 100 immigrants, which is due to arrive early Sunday morning, has been instructed to slow down in order not to dock before the Golden Isle leaves at 10 a.m.

200 'Gosses' Spend Holidays Here

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Since August 1, some 200 French children have visited Israel under the auspices of the Franco-Jewish "Organization for Summer Camps for Jewish Children," Mr. Marc Yarblum, Chairman of the French Zionist Federation, Mr. H. M. Jacobovitz, Chairman of the summer camp organization and Mr. I. Rosenblum, in charge of Youth Affairs in the French Zionist Federation, told the Press here today.

The speakers appealed for support for this movement which, they said, would strengthen the Zionist feelings of French Jewry. Each trip costs about 70,000 francs (IL.350) per child.

KOL YISRAEL will broadcast a programme of Japanese music at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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NELLY DAUBER — SPIELMANN
★ Physical Training (Reducing of Weight)
★ Orthopaedic Gymnastics
★ Rhythmics and Dance
Institute for Cosmetics and Massage on premises
Registration: from Sept. 15 daily between 4 — 7 p.m. at 199 Dizengoff Rd., near "Armon David" Cinema, Tel Aviv.

17 Road Accidents In Tel Aviv District

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Nine persons were injured, two of them seriously, in 17 reported accidents in the town and its environs yesterday. 10 vehicles were damaged in the incidents.

Mrs. Rivka Levi, 60, of Kfar Elyashiv in the Emek Hefer, was taken in a serious condition to the Sharon Hospital in Petah Tikva after she had been run over by a motorcycle ridden by Micha Lev of Haifa, on the highway near Hakirya here. Lev was treated for slight injuries by Magen David Adom.

Mrs. Shifra Schneider, of Herzlia, was hurt when she fell off a tender in the industrial zone there. She was taken to the Tel Hashomer Hospital. The driver, Itzhak Tzvik, also of Herzlia, was detained and released in bond. *(Itim)*

HIT TWICE

REHOVOT, Thursday. — Mr. Yehezkel Cohen, of the local *ma'abara*, was knocked off his bicycle by a taxi in the main street here last evening, and before he could pick himself up, he was run over by a motor-driven tricycle. Seriously hurt, he was taken to Kaplan Hospital.

The driver of the taxi, Yehuda Shomer, and the tricycle rider, A. Cohen, both of Rehovot, were detained and released in bond.

Zippori Pays Blood Money at Sulha

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH, Thursday. — A *sulha* was held in Zippori today to mark the end of the blood feud between the village and the family of Ahmad Kablawi, 20, of Nazareth, who was killed by a Zippori villager during a grazing dispute last April.

The feast, complete with all the traditional Arab trimmings, was attended by about 250 persons, including the Military Governor's representative, senior Nazareth and Afula police officers, Nazareth notables, *mukhtars* of neighbouring villages and Jewish Agency officials.

A sum of IL.2,000 was handed to the bereaved family as blood money. The alleged killer, is now free on bail, pending his trial on a charge of manslaughter.

MA'AGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Such careless handling of the affair, as well as incorrect entries in the Club's records are indicative of negligence in handling the more important details.

Seren Metz was found to have exceeded the bounds of his duties and capabilities in assuming the obligation of coordinating the air and ground activities at the ceremony. Had these been more perfectly coordinated, the crash might have been avoided.

Other technical arrangements with which the Commission found fault were the changing of planes at the last minute without authorization and the lack of a compass on one of the two Piper Cubs taking part.

The immediate responsibility for the crash, in view of the fact that the plane was in good working order, was placed on the pilot. The Commission rejected as unlikely the claim that a sudden strong wind was to blame for the accident, and felt that chiefly to blame was the poor judgment shown by Mr. Galin in attempting to retrieve the parachute from the landing gear.

For the prevention of such disasters in the future, the Commission suggested the improvement of the operation of the Flying Club and its proper supervision by the Government. It added a rider on the importance of developing an interest in flying among the country's youth. It also recommended more careful regulation by the Civil Aviation Department of all demonstration flights. New aviation laws were suggested to conform to the standards of modern aviation.

Without making any specific suggestions on the compensation to families of the victims, the Commission urged the Government to consider the matter, as well as the advisability of requiring civilian planes to carry liability insurance.

The report also recommended strict laws regulating the organization of public functions. Such public functions must be in charge of a designated person who can be held specifically legally responsible. There must also be stricter control of the activities in which Government officials may engage outside their official duties.

The Commission consisted of Mr. Ishar Harari, M.K. (chairman), Aluf-Mishne Yitzhak Pundek and Mr. Emmanuel Zurr, Manager of Lydda Airport.

Flying Club Activity 'Not Crippled'

The Department of Civil Aviation has published a statement denying claims by the Israel Flying Club that the Department had crippled its activities.

In view of the fact that since the Ma'agan accident the Flying Club had remained without a responsible instructor, the Department, until further notice, has stopped its flights over the country, but permits the continuance of training activities, the Department said.

The Department particularly denied reports that the restrictions were connected with the testimony given by members of the Club before the Ma'agan Inquiry Committee, and stated that the matter would be reviewed within the next two weeks.

ISRAEL CHESS TEAM POINT BEHIND SWEDEN

Israel's chessmen at the games in Amsterdam were only one point behind the Group C leaders, Sweden, after they defeated Denmark 2½ to 1½ points in the fifth round yesterday. Yugoslavia follows Israel. The first three teams in each of the first four groups will enter the finals.

In Group A, the leaders are the Soviet Union, Holland and Iceland; Group B, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Argentina; and Group D, West Germany, Hungary and England.

DEPORTED FROM U.S. TO COME HERE

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA) — A Russian-born Jew who was ordered deported from the U.S. for Communist activities has received permission to enter Israel, the Justice Department reports.

The man is Morris Wilkman, a resident of California.

VISALESS GERMAN REFUSED ENTRY

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — A German businessman who arrived here today without a visa, was detained at the airport for return by the first plane which will take him. He was Mr. Carl Beer, travelling on a West German passport. *(Itim)*

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See
Conquest of The Desert
The permanent Exhibition
on the
Binyaney Ha'ooma grounds.
★
The exhibition is open daily 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

Cables in Brief

CURRENCY. — Canada's new paper money bearing the likeness of Queen Elizabeth II went into circulation for the first time yesterday. Bank branches from coast to coast have received the new banknotes ($50m.).

MARRIAGEABLE. — The Indian House of the People (Lower House) yesterday passed a bill reducing the minimum age at which women can go through a civil marriage. Women can now marry at 18 and men at 21.

VISAS. — Syria has rejected West Germany's offer to waive visa facilities between the two countries, expressing the fear that such a move may facilitate "Zionist infiltration" into the country.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Renewal of Subscription Tickets
for
REGULAR and SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS
in TEL AVIV continues until Friday, September 17, 1954, at the I.P.O. Offices, 54 Allenby Rd., 10 a.m. — 1 p.m., 4 — 6 p.m.
Renewals also continue in JERUSALEM (Cahana's Ticket Agency), and HAIFA (I.P.O. Offices, 33 Reh. Herzl).

After your Swim... LATE HOURS NIGHTLY
PIPING HOT SHASHLIK — HUMUS — KABAB
The Coolest Place Even on the Hottest Days
is the ONLY REAL ORIENTAL RESTAURANT
SAVOYA Jaffa, Boustrov St opposite the clock
The sensational event for your Tourist Friends.

No. 12 Bus Service on Saturday Nights

We are pleased to announce to the travelling public that as from Saturday, Sept. 11, 1954, Bus No. 12 will operate on Saturday nights and nights following Holidays, from the start of traffic until 12 (midnight).

"DAN" TRAFFIC OFFICE

THE CONSULAR SECTION
OF THE AMERICAN EMBASSY
wishes to announce that it will be closed to the public during the period September 13 - 17, 1954, inclusive. Beginning September 20, 1954, all units of the Consular Section will receive the public Monday through Friday during the hours of 9 a.m. — 12 noon.

The Invoice Section will not close from September 13-17.

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Saturday: 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Weekdays: 3.30, 7.15, 9.30 p.m.
From Sat. Sept. 11

ALLENBY
Richard Widmark, Jean Peters
PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET

ARMON-DAVID Tel. 20954
Air Conditioned
Daniel Gelin, E. Rosi-Drago
Barbara Lush
L'ESCLAVE

CHEN Air Conditioned
5th week
of the most delightful and enchanting comedy
Roman Holiday
Starring: AUDREY HEPBURN GREGORY PECK.
Saturday: 7.30, 9.45 p.m.
Weekdays: 3.30, 7.15, 9.30 p.m.

EDEN Open Air
Premiere in Israel
The delightful Russian Production
CHUK and GEK

ESTHER Air Conditioned
You'll fall in love with M.G.M.'s
LILI
Leslie CARON, Mel FERRER, Jean Pierre AUMONT
Cannes Festival Winners.

MIGDALOR 3rd week
Ingrid Bergman—Leslie Howard
INTERMEZZO

MOGRABI
Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie in
THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

OPHIR 8th week
Yvonne SANSON — Amedeo NAZZARI
I FIGLI DI NESSUNO
No complimentary tickets

ORION
The Private Lives of Public Enemies
my Six Convicts
Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland
Marshall Thompson
A Stanley Kramer production

SHDEROT
Doris DAY, Gene NELSON, Sacha Sahall in the Technicolor Revue
LULLABY OF BROADWAY

TAMAR 19th week
EVENING!
SILVANA MANGANO
ANNA
A "Forum" Release
Matinees: Starting Sun. Sept. 12
ALADIN AND THE LAMP
in Technicolor
Continuous from 9.45 to 5.45
AIR-CONDITIONED!

YARON Air Conditioned
2nd Week
Alan LADD, Susan STEPHEN, Lee GRNN in a true story of daring British Commandos in action in World War II.
The Red Beret
Special addition: Paratroopers of the Israel Army in Action.

Haifa Cinemas
From Sat. Sept. 11.

MORIAH Tel. 4279
MIRACLE IN MILAN
Vittorio De Sica.

CARMEL Open Air Tel. 2536
Sat. Sun. Mon.
I TRE CORSARI
Mauo Lawrence — Ettore Manni
Italian Speaking
Tues. Wed. only
BUCCANEER'S GIRL
Yvonne De Carlo, Philip Friend
2 perfs. 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

MAY Tel. 2856
2nd Week
JULIUS CAESAR

AMPHI Tel. 4913
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"
Marlene Dietrich—Charles Boyer
Technicolor
Produced by David O. Selznick

ORAH Tel. 4917
2nd Week
"DE POKKERS UNGER"
(Street Children)
with the cast of "DITTA"
No complimentary tickets

ARMON Tel. 4848
Israel Premiere
2nd week
QUEEN OF SHEBA
Gino Cervi — Leonora Ruffo
In English — Hebrew and French sub-titles

ORLY, Central Carmel Tel. 6868
THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS
Michele Morgan, Gerard Philipe
In French—English sub-titles superimposed
3 performances nightly at 6.45 & 9.00 p.m.
Owing to length of film the 1st Performance will start at 6.45.

EN DOR Tel. 3421
Sat. Sun. Mon.:
"HOTEL SAHARA"
Yvonne De Carlo—Peter Ustinov
Tues. Wed. Thurs.:
"LION HUNTERS"
Johnny Sheffield.

ORION Tel. 4620
HORIZONS WEST
Robert Ryan — Julia Adams — Rock Hudson
Technicolor

ATHON Tel. 2002
2nd Week
M.G.M.'s Musical Joy
I LOVE MELVIN
Technicolor
Debbie Reynolds — Donald O'Conor

PEER Tel. 2220
Israel Premiere
ALL I DESIRE
Barbara Stanwyck

GAL OR Tel. 4537
Evenings:
UNION STATION
William Holden — Nancy Olson
Matinees: Sat. 4pm Mon.
Tues. Wed. Thurs.
KID FROM TEXAS

News for The Well Dressed Lady
SCHARF FURS
JERUSALEM, THE PILLARS
announce the OPENING of a BRANCH in HAIFA
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Starting Saturday Sept. 11

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Vivid drama of woman's fight for two loves. Loretta YOUNG Kent SMITH—Alexander KNOX
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See this film in the company of someone you love!
Twice nightly: Sat. 7.15 & 9.15
Weekdays at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Mat. daily: LIVE HAPPY with Marx Brothers.

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Second Week
M.G.M. brings together the cast of the year in the most unusual Technicolor picture of many years!
Pier ANGELI Leslie CARON
Kirk DOUGLAS, Farley GRANGER, James MASON in
THE STORY of THREE LOVES
also Today at 3.30 p.m. & on Sun. at 10.30 a.m.

EDISON Tel. 4058
Lost in Rio's underworld!
Queen of Rio's night life!
the penetrating story of a woman caught in the meshes of murder and intrigue.
ADVENTURE IN RIO
Starring: MINON (Femmes Interdites) SAVILLA.
English Subtitles
Today at 3.30 ENCORE.

ORGIL Tel. 61486
Airconditioned
GABRIEL PASCAL Presents
BERNARD SHAW'S
ANDROCLES AND THE LION
Starring: Jean SIMMONS, — Robert NEWTON — Victor MATURE.
Hebrew & French subtitles
Absolutely No Complimentary Tickets.
Friday: GIVE US THIS DAY.

ORION Tel. 2914
Suspense . . . in the dark streets of Paris.
The Man Who Watched Trains Go By
(Technicolor)
Starring: CLAUDE RAINS MARTHA TOREN

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Haifa, September 6, 1954.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily, except on Saturday, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Limited. Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder and Editor
GERSHON AGRON

Managing Editor
TED. R. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management: JERUSALEM: 9 Rehov Hahavatzelet, P.O.B. 81, Tel. 4233 (4 lines). TEL AVIV Bureau: 32 Nahlat Binyamin, P.O.B. 1135, Tel. 4351/2. HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khayat P.O.B. 68, Tel. 4694 (2 lines). SUBSCRIPTIONS: Inland IL.32.000. Foreign IL.34 per year.

Friday, September 10, 1954
Elul 12, 5714, — Muharram 11, 1374

A RUTHLESS REPORT

THE Ma'agan Enquiry Committee is to be congratulated on the thorough and ruthless nature of the report presented to the Prime Minister this week and published immediately yesterday. Every effort was made by the strict examination of eye witnesses, experts, the use of reconstructions and experiments to arrive at the cause of the disaster. The result is that no-one in particular was held immediately to blame for a terrible tragedy which had its origins in carelessness, negligence and the irresponsible assumption of authority, from the first *ad hoc* group in the Kibbutz which began to organize the memorial ceremony to Peretz Goldstein, to the officials loaned by the Ministry of Defence and the Army, executives of the Flying Club and the flyer who immediately precipitated the disaster.

The report is very harsh in its strictures on well-intentioned public servants who assumed responsibilities for which they were not fitted; salutarily so. It should be mentioned, however, in some extenuation of those so seriously censured, that they seem to have taken charge of the function with the best of intentions and particularly because no general direction of an important public ceremony seems to have been visible.

That this does not excuse them, however, is made clear by one of the recommendations, which insists that regulations must be drawn up making it mandatory that in the organization of large public gatherings there should be a clear allocation of responsibility and a proper insurance of the public against accidents, with legal means to secure indemnification should they take place.

Most of the recommendations are good commonsense and speak for themselves. It is to be hoped, however, that they will not be allowed to remain buried within the pages of the enquiry report. Immediate action is required to carry them into effect, particularly since, as the Enquiry Committee points out, so many occasions for large public assemblies present themselves to the nation in view of the amount of heroism and history which has been packed into the story of the nation in the past few years.

Notable in the recommendations is the very human suggestion that something must be done, with public assistance, to help the families of those who died and the injured survivors of the disaster. The public will be thankful to the Committee for taking the initiative in this matter.

Also of very great importance is the notation that the encouragement of flying among the youth of this country is an especially vital activity under the special conditions in which we live. This consideration makes it all the more imperative that the recommendations of the Committee with regard to the regulation and improvement of the Flying Club be acted upon as a matter of urgency.

The publicity given, at all stages of the Ma'agan Enquiry, has succeeded in arousing a powerful national concern for the elimination of factors which might allow such disasters to recur in the future. This leads one to ask whether, in so far as security considerations allow, the Defence Authorities should not follow the example of some countries abroad and relax the rigid secrecy they maintain in the publication of proceedings in connection with enquiries into service accidents of a major nature which are reported as occurring from time to time. The type of close relationship which is developed by the impact of enlightened public opinion upon the Defence forces is one of the best reinsurances for democracy and is also a tonic for the morale and discipline of members of the armed forces themselves, especially in such countries as ours, where military service is compulsory for all the youth of the nation.

CHINA VIA MOSCOW

By Clement Attlee

The Rt. Hon. Clement Attlee, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, has just concluded a 17-day tour of Communist China. In this first of seven articles of an exclusive series, Mr. Attlee describes the two-day stopover in Moscow of his party of British Labour Party leaders, where they were guests of the Soviet Premier, Mr. Georgi Malenkov.

SINGAPORE. — IT is 18 years since I was last in Russia, when I went by boat with Ambassador Maisky to Leningrad and then Moscow. This time I flew with my colleagues to Stockholm and Helsinki and so to Moscow.

From the plane, one could see the collective farms and their broad strips of common cultivation and the small individual plots. The striking thing in the view of Moscow from the air is the lofty, towering buildings of the university and the new Foreign Office. There were also visible numbers of great blocks of flats.

In Moscow, I failed to recognize anything except the Kremlin, so great has been the development in the centre of the town. Even the principal streets were unrecognizable. Two things struck me. First was the great increase in the traffic. On my former visit there was an absence of cars which gave the town a derelict appearance. Secondly, there had been undoubtedly a great advance in the standard of dress. Last time, the people looked shabby and wore broken-down and worn-out footwear and looked drab. This time the women were all in light summer frocks and wore good shoes. They looked new as if they belonged where formerly they appeared out of place.

There is no doubt that there has been a marked rise in the standard of living. The children in particular looked well fed. The shops had a good supply of wares, though I gathered that the quality was poor and that there was not much variety.

Appalling Housing Problem

There is a vivid contrast between the old and the new in Moscow. There are great blocks of flats and offices towering up along the broad streets while behind are old pre-Revolution buildings, crumbling and out of repair, and lots of old wooden buildings on their last legs. The housing problem is appalling, with intense over-crowding, and it will, judging by the housing programme explained to us by the Mayor, take many years to overcome this.

The feeling I got was that of a government which felt it must impress the people with its power. The actual wants of ordinary men and women had to give way to this. For instance, the colossal Foreign Ministry building must have absorbed an amount of labour and material which might have been used for more social purposes. This is no doubt a matter of policy, but I remember feeling the same thing about the Moscow underground railway which contrasted so violently with the slums.

Similarly I saw recently in East Berlin the imposing Stalin Allee and the neglect to repair the ruins of war in the rest of the Eastern sector. I have been told, however, that in Moscow these great buildings are a source of pride to the people. They certainly give a sense of power.

This too was shown in the magnificent agricultural exhibition which has now become a permanent feature of Moscow. It is finely laid out. I particularly admired the individual pavilions of the constituent republics built in the national architectures. The exhibits too seemed of good quality.

The interesting thing was the visitors of whom some 30,000 a day are brought to Moscow for a stay of some days. Here one saw peasant people, often in national dress in family groups, wandering around. There was no regimentation and we mingled with the crowd.

Here again I must make a general observation. I certainly got the impression of greater cheerfulness and less obvious control than on my last visit. I am sure it would be easy to establish good personal relations and make friendships among ordinary people.

On the evening of our arrival, we went to a dinner with Mr. Malenkov at a villa in the country which is used for government hospitality. Here I met Mr. Molotov and Mr. Vishinsky, whom I had known before, and Mr. Malenkov, Mr. Krushchev, Mr. Mikoyan and Mr. Shvernik, whose acquaintance I made for the first time. There were plenty of interpreters and conversation was generally punctuated at intervals, as is Russian custom, with toasts when we all made little speeches.

There was quite lively discussion on a hypothetical question propounded by Aneurin Bevan and taken up with much vigour by Mr. Krushchev, a very downright person. Talk was free, but I got the impression that though he did not speak very much Mr. Malenkov was the dominating personality. Naturally at such gatherings there is a good deal of conventional sentiment, but I sensed a reflection of the greater easement brought about by the Geneva conference.

Gulf Between Minds

Next day there was a reception at the Embassy for the diplomatic corps. I was pleased to meet old friends such as Mr. K. P. Menon of India and Mr. Maung Ohn of Burma and sundry foreign representatives whom I had also seen before. In the evening the same distinguished Russians who had entertained us came to dinner at the Embassy, an unusual event. We had plenty of time for talk after dinner, as we did not break up until one-thirty. We got into groups and I found myself eventually engaged in a long argument with Mr. Mikoyan on the subject of freedom and democracy. It soon became clear that we could not understand each other. When I tried to explain what we meant in England by democracy and individual freedom, I was referred to economics.

I was reminded of the man in Wells' story "The Country of the Blind" who tried to explain what sight was, but when he told of the sky he was censured that overhead was a smooth dome. Just so all my talk of freedom was met by a reference to dialectical materialism. Mr. Mikoyan in his turn was shocked at my views which he had thought not to be genuine, but only put out for propaganda.

The difference between the British and Russian conceptions of democratic government was brought before us very forcibly in our visit to the Kremlin. I had not before seen the old cathedrals and the splendid collection of armour, coaches and the other relics of Czarist days and was glad of this opportunity, but what struck us all was the Hall of the Soviets.

Here was what corresponded to our Houses of Parliament, but anything less like a debating chamber could not be imagined. A very long room with 2,000 seats dominated by a platform and a pulpit. Here was a place to which people came not to discuss but to receive their orders. One could not imagine an opposition voice being raised.

Need for Personal Contact

We left Moscow with the conviction that the great need was for more personal contacts between our peoples and in particular that more Russians should come to Britain to see for themselves what things are like and what kind of people live in the West. We expressed a strong wish that Mr. Malenkov should come over to London. It must be realized that the present generation of men and women in high positions in Russia have grown up under the present regime and have had no personal acquaintance with the West.

We sensed that there was great hostility to the United States and made it clear that while we wished to be good friends with the Russians and Chinese, we had no intention of breaking with old friends. We desired to be friends with all nations.

In such a short visit I could not get more than a very superficial view but as I have stated I do feel that there is a lessening of strain in international relations. We were most kindly entertained in Moscow and also in Sverdlovsk, Novosibirsk and Irkutsk, where we touched down on our way to China. The views of Siberia that we got from the plane revealed a greater variety of scenery than I had expected. Some of the country was attractive.

Finally we came to Mongolia, flying over wild country and later stark desert. We met the leaders of the Mongolian Republic, who entertained us at lunch, at Alta Baru. Our conversation had to be translated from Mongolian to Chinese and then from Chinese to English.

(Second article on Sunday)

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Readers' Letters

BEZALEL PRICES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Bezalel National Museum seems to have embarked on a financial and educational policy little likely to encourage visitors to its halls. For example, the entrance fee has recently been increased from 100 to 250 pruta. But to make sense of the "Craftsmanship at the Dawn of History" exhibition which closed last week, one had to buy a catalogue for 500 pruta.

Most museums display basic explanatory material alongside the exhibits. A catalogue is available for those who are ready to pay for less vital information. As a Government-supported institution, the Museum should be guided by a more enlightened policy.

Yours, etc.,
A. A.

Jerusalem, September 4.

Radio Review

Journal Needs Public Support

THE question of a radio weekly came to the fore last week when rumours of an interministerial difference of opinion on the subject were officially denied in an announcement stating that no decision on the subject had been taken or recommended. The original plan was to finance such a journal from increased licence fees, but this suggestion is apparently in abeyance.

Remarkable success was achieved in Mandatory Palestine by 'Ha-Galgal,' the wide circulation of which was a tribute to intelligent production and public interest in broadcasting. About four years ago, an elegant radio journal called "Kol Yisrael" appeared under semi-official auspices, but lasted a short time owing to public apathy. A dilettante affair called "Radio Weekly" died overnight last year.

Kol Yisrael has long harboured the hope of producing an official organ, and the plan of financing it out of licence fees has been toyed with for some time. The more recent proposals have envisaged an official publication which would incorporate programmes and notes, reprints of broadcasts and other information which the Government Information Services would wish to publicize.

It is safe to say that any attempt to ram a journal down listeners' throats will meet with widespread protests. In the first place, there will be general opposition to any form of compulsory journal financed by one section of the population (viz., licence-holders). Secondly, there is every objection to such a journal acting as the mouthpiece of the Government Information Services. If they must have a paper (and there seems to be no reason why they should not work through the existing press), it should be financed out of the Department's budget.

Finally, listeners will not have the slightest inclination to pay an increased fee for any object other than improving the programmes. An extra pound or two a year for an alternative programme in the afternoon or evening, for improving the late afternoon transmission, for restoring the morning cut — this would be understandable: but for a weekly journal centring round the programmes—it is unthinkable.

A paper must find an echo in some section of the public. Many persons would welcome a radio journal. The Broadcasting Services must place such a paper on sale in the ordinary way, as does the B.B.C. They might even take a poll among set-holders when they renew their licences with a view to gauging potential sale. But nothing would harm radio in this country so much as the original proposal.

Voice and Guitar

ON Tuesday night last week, the "Noah's Ark" feature was replaced by a relay from Galei Zahal, Sharona Aron singing folk-songs, accompanying herself on the guitar. She is a bright performer and puts over her songs most attractively. But as so often happens, a good thing was overdone: there are very few persons anywhere who can hold a half-hour broadcast, and Sharona Aron, with her limited musical accompaniment, is not one of them. A couple of piano interludes would have made all the difference.

The same night, on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of World War II, Galei Zahal broadcast a play, "The Bridge," by Abraham Artzi. This was a simple and well-constructed feature in which Shmuel Rodenski gave an outstanding performance in a juicy role.

The most horrible experience of the week was an American popular song to the tune of Maoz Tzur. This was typical slush ending with the epic couplet

'Love of mine, you're more than grand;
You're the sweetest in the land.'

— Now that this acme of tastelessness has been broadcast as a curiosity, I trust someone in the Record Department will break the disc into as many pieces as possible.

Pick of Next Week's Listening: Beethoven quartets (series starting tonight at 9.05); Modern Music in Japan (tomorrow at 3); Mozart's Idomeneo (tomorrow at 4.30); 15th Anniversary of the outbreak of World War II (Sunday at 9.30); Quarries in Israel gold (series starting Monday at 7.45); Works of Arnold Schoenberg (Monday at 10.10).

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THIS WEEK...

Security Infiltrators from the Gaza Strip blasted the main Negev water line for the second time. A tractor driver and a Beduin were killed and two Beduin wounded in attacks by infiltrators in the Negev. General Bennike reportedly charged in New York that he had been replaced in order to appease Israel. A State Department spokesman announced that the U.S. had "rebuked" Israel for "retaliatory attacks" to which a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem replied that Israel was not responsible for border incidents. Mr. John Strachey, M.P., former British Labour Minister, arrived for talks with Israel security chiefs. The second stage of the Army's manoeuvres ended in the South as the Chief-of-Staff congratulated both "sides" on their efficiency.

Government The Third Session of the Second Knesset concluded with the adoption of its 75th bill — the Punishment Law. The 1954-55 Development Budget was adopted after the Chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee had replied to critics in the House. The Civil Service Commissioner recommended in his report that Civil Servants' grading be completely overhauled, to ensure general efficiency. The Deputy Minister for Social Welfare, Mr. Rosenberg, protested against the length of the enquiry conducted by the Economic Police into his alleged currency transactions.

Municipalities The Natanya Municipal Council adopted Mayor Ben Ami's proposal to give the city a new administration, reorganized under Finance and Services departments. The Tel Aviv Municipality voted to accept Government aid for its sewage projects only under its own terms.

Labour The seven-day shut-off of Shell fuel was ended when the Company met with the Minister of Labour and Haifa Labour Council representatives and agreed on a settlement of the questions relating to the payment of National Insurance and deductions from salaries of unorganized labourers. A new road to the top of Mount Tabor was officially opened with the blessing of the Latin Patriarch, Msgr. Alberto Gori.

Education 300,000 children ended their summer vacation and returned to school, as a record number of first-graders were registered throughout the country.

Jerusalem Art Notes

Schoolmaster's Lovely Pictures

SHLOMO van den Berg, whose first exhibition in 1953 was a great and fully deserved success, shows his new paintings at the Jerusalem Touring Club. The schoolmaster from Kfar Vitkin has meanwhile spent a long leave of absence in Paris which, we are happy to state, has only confirmed his distinct and outspoken style. There is a charming Parisian veduta (slightly Dufy) and Van den Berg's palette seems a bit toned down, but otherwise the young painter has not deviated from the pursuit of his extremely interesting goal, namely to paint abstractions that are not flat, but have depth and perspective.

Shlomo van den Berg is a sound and logical painter. One could envy the children whom he teaches to draw and to appreciate art. But he is by no means a dry theorist. There is verve and gusto in every single one of his pictures; his colour is juicy and alive. The paintings, moreover, are refreshingly messageless. There is no hidden meaning, no programme. Only beauty, achieved with hard work that spurns compromise.

The "Studio Interior" dominating the exhibition, is to my mind one of the best progressive paintings ever shown in this country: accomplished brushwork, combined with an harmonious pattern and an exemplary build-up in three planes. This picture, I believe, should rate wall space in our National Museum.

Future Biennale juries will have to take Van den Berg into consideration. His still-lifes are of a decorative charm that has permanence. His landscapes are successful sublimation to essentials. One of the portraits is a bit Modiglianesque, but Van den Berg, most probably, has painted it tongue in cheek.

Five of the 22 oils on show were sold at the vernissage. This is not only a compliment to Van den Berg's art, but also to his common sense. There are no fancy "Exhibition Prices" on his list. "I love to paint," the artist told me, "and I can only afford to paint if I sell. Why should I take the canvases home to collect dust, as long as there are people with modest means to enjoy them?" An attitude strongly recommended to quite a number of our prestige-minded artists...

Th.F.M.

שביט SHAVIT
1898
for better coffee

"Eli says he hopes the public appreciates the victory won by the Shell Workers."

HEARD ABROAD

We must guard against the dangerous assumption that other nations, as our allies, are bound to do what we want.
Mr. John Foster Dulles

On the horizon, like a black cloud, is the frightening figure of dress designer Dior. He has decreed flat-chested girls. If this comes about, I shall be a dead duck. Miss Marilyn Monroe

The role of women is very closely related to that of men.
Dr. Edith Summerskill, on Chinese women.

France is like a pretty woman who, if you insist too much on her fidelity, deceives you, but if you give credence to her good faith, will end up by loving you.
Senator Georges Lafforgue

The only alternative to co-existence is co-destruction.
Mr. Nehru

Yesterday's Press

School Conditions Unchanged

35,000 children are going to school for the first time, says "Davar" (Histadrut). Unified State education on the whole withstood its first trial during the past year, and the workers' trend has contributed to this. Improved relations between the Teachers' Association and the Ministry of Education made the enlistment of teachers for new immigrant settlements possible. "Ha'aretz" (Independent) comments on the projects for the absorption of the new immigration from North Africa: instead of founding new villages all the time, the planners should find housing and work in existing settlements. "Haboker" (General Zionist) reviews the work of the adjourning Knesset during the past year.

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